

NZ'S CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE

Lord's, London, May 21.

The New Zealand tourists emerged most creditably from their first ordeal at Lord's. They faced a strong MCC side containing eight England players, and by superb bowling and fielding on a good pitch kept the scoring rate down to under one run a minute.

By the close of play, the MCC had made 311 for the loss of six wickets.

Considering that two of their Test probabilities, J. Cowie and J. Haves, were resting, this was the more remarkable.

Walter Hadlee, the New Zealand captain, moulded his attack round Farnham, who pitched his left arm slowly with deadly accuracy, and made then turn either way.

Smart wicket-keeping by Mooney gained the tourists their first success at 51 when he stopped Jack Robertson, the Middlesex opener, but the batsmen then became so restricted that Edrich, who hit three fours, and Simpson, who hit five boundaries, spent two and three-quarters hours over their 50's.

A Different Class

Dennis Compton lifted the batting into a different class. He experienced anxious moments, but need to his 50 out of 70 in 70 minutes. Tying a forcing stroke, Compton felt to a catch at mid-off. He made his 50, including seven fours, in 90 minutes.

The left-handed batsman showed good form. Crisp off drives and leg hits brought him many runs. Carr, who stayed 100 minutes, could not be termed impressive, and gave Burt an easy return catch when he tried to pull one from that bowler. In the same over Burt bowled Mann round his legs.

The close of play scoreboard read:

MCC First Innings	
Edrich, c. B. Cave, b. Carr, 57	
Robertson, c. B. Cave, b. Carr, 50	
Burt, 20	
Shannon, c. B. Cave, b. Carr, 21	
Compton, c. B. Cave, b. Carr, 57	
Carr, c. B. Cave, b. Carr, 63	
Watkins, not out, 48	
Mann, b. Burt, 0	
Bradley, not out, 22	
Extras, 5	
Total (for six wks) . . . 311	

—Reuter.

Jet Pilot Gets Segrave Trophy

London, May 22.

Jet pilot John Dorry was awarded Britain's top speed trophy, yesterday for flying an experimental jet fighter to a new closed course speed record.

He whizzed a de Havilland 108 around a five-sided 100 kilometre circuit a year ago at 605.23 miles an hour.

The plane has a single jet unit and swept-back wings.

Dorry was given the Segrave Trophy by the Royal Aero Club, which awards it annually for the most outstanding demonstration of the possibilities of transport by land, air or water.

Previous winners include auto racer John Cobb, speed boat Sir Malcolm Campbell, and Mrs. Amy Morrison, woman distance flier.—Associated Press.

Household Items

Ashtrays — metal and plastic
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Police S.A. Hold Annual Meeting

"Since the present Committee has been in operation, I think I can say with justifiable pride, that the progress has been maintained to such an extent that our loan of HK\$60,000 from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank has been completely paid up."

This was said by Mr. C. Dowman, Chairman of the Hong Kong Police Sporting Association Annual Meeting, held yesterday at their Club House in Boundary Street.

"The finance of the Association are in an extremely healthy position which is no doubt due to our Football Stadium and our excellent associate club teams, the CAA and KMB."

Continuing, Mr. Dowman said that the expenditure is on the increase. He said it was imperative that consideration be given to the enlargement of the Club House.

As to the sporting activities of the Club, continued Mr. Dowman, "I regret to say there still exists within Divisions the lack of co-operation to give the men every opportunity to take part in a form of sport."

"The Police Football Club First Division team has not been very fortunate the past year," said Mr. Dowman, but "I feel with the encouragement of new players we must not be forgotten that it was the Police who took the first point off South China."

Credit To Mr. Harris

"The greatest credit for the football section must go to Mr. Harris, who has put in some extremely hard work."

"The hockey section has done extremely well and the police team finished fifth in the league. "Other sports entered for have been tennis, basketball, boxing and swimming."

"We know what these men were to us and their memory will live on throughout the Force," concluded Mr. Dowman.

The question of having a three rink lawn bowls green outside the Club House was brought up by Mr. Channing. Mr. Channing of the police force bowlers were staying in Kowloon and had no time to go over to Hong Kong for practice, it was essential to lay a green of three rinks to give their members a chance of practice.

Bowls Rinks

After a lengthy discussion it was decided that a green of three rinks be laid outside the Club provided that it does not interfere with the basketball pitch.

The question of having a swimming pool near the Club house was discussed at length and it was decided to leave it to the incoming committee to see what could be done.

It was disclosed at the meeting that a hockey ground would be ready for the police force when the next hockey season starts.

The meeting decided that Senior Police Officers drawing a salary under \$1,000 a month will pay a subscription of three dollars to those with an income of more than \$1,000 to pay five dollars.

The following officials were elected: President: Mr. Mackintosh; Chairman, Mr. Turner; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Shaw; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Apps. Messrs. Luscombe, Taylor and Gordon together with three Chinese representatives were elected to the General Committee.

Messrs. Channing, Willerton and Taylor were elected to the Grounds Committee, and Mr. Gordon elected as the Football representative.

The following were elected Hon. Members of the Club: The Chief Justice, Justice Williams, Justice Gould, Justice Scholes, Mr. T. F. Stokes, Mr. K. K. Ip and Mr. Louie.

ABOUT OLYMPIC GAMES, 1956

Birmingham, May 20. The Lord Mayor of Melbourne (Australia), Mr. James Disney, said here today that he intended to make a recommendation to the International Olympic Games to be held in Melbourne in 1956. He added that he was inspired in this move because of the great interest in the sport in Australia and elsewhere.—Reuter.

Reminders

Today

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.
Lecture on Paintings, by the Rev. Fr. Ryan, PRO Lecture Room, 5.30 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Crown and Sales, PWD Office, 3 p.m.
Exhibition of paintings, by Mr. Wu Ai-fang, Hotel Cecil, 9.30 a.m.
HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
HK Reform Club public meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Talk on "Wings Over Hawaii" by Mr. J. O'Donnell, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Tee Hee Club Meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Special Cinema Performance, by Literary Society, St. Andrew's Church Hall, 8 p.m.
Kowloon Residents' Association, annual general meeting.
RAF Association luncheon, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Union Church Ladies Guild meeting, Heleng May Institute, 3 p.m.

W. Europe's Fears Of Drought Losses

London, May 21. Fears of serious losses in Western Europe, caused but not ended by the rains of the past few days, are echoed in reports from many parts of the world.

While farmers in Britain and France are crying out for more rain, and Belgian experts have abandoned hope for their early wheat chop, heavy rains have definitely saved the harvest in Canada, Australia and the United States.

In the past 24 hours, Australia, where wheat crops are seriously threatened, has reported floods in many areas of New South Wales, with thousands of acres under water.

The almost worldwide drought has, nevertheless, reduced crops in Argentina, and two-thirds of the British groundnut crop in Tanganyika are feared lost.—Reuter.

DUNCAN WHITE SETS NEW RECORD

London, May 20. Duncan White, the Singapore runner-up in the Olympic 400 metres hurdles, set up a new record for the Universiade Athletic Union Championships at the White City Stadium, today, when he won the 440 yards hurdles final.

In a heavy downpour of rain he recorded 54.9 seconds, beating the 1937 record by 3 seconds.—Reuter.

Dodgers Trounce Cards; Yanks Win

New York, May 22.

Second baseman Jackie Robinson drove in six runs and scored three to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 15-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League yesterday.

Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, who scored five times, climaxed an eight-run ninth inning rally with a three-run homer. Robinson hit two doubles and a single. Reese hit a double and two singles plus his homer.

Murry Dickson of the Pittsburgh Pirates throttled the Boston Braves for seven innings. Then the Boston club exploded for seven runs in the eighth and one in the ninth, giving the Braves a 8-2 victory over the Pirates.

Left fielder Pete Reiser homered for the Braves in the eighth. First baseman Eddie Stevens and third baseman Eddie Dackman homered for Pittsburgh.

It was the fifth victory to one loss for Warren Spahn. Dickson dropped his sixth game.

Mark Borowy batted and pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over his former Chicago Cub mate. The slender veteran scattered seven hits and drove in three runs with a double to rout Dutch Leonard in the second inning.

Borowy blanked the Cubs until the ninth.

The New York at Cincinnati game was postponed because of rain.

A's Beat Bengals

In the American League, the Athletics vaulted into second place as they defeated the Detroit Tigers 15-7 to sweep a two-game series.

Right-hander Carl Scheib, relieving starter Phil Marchildon with the score 7-0 against Philadelphia, pitched one-hit ball. Shortstop Eddie Joost clubbed his seventh homer for Philadelphia. Joost smashed out four hits to drive in six runs.

It was Philadelphia's sixth triumph in the last seven games. Brilliant relief pitching by Fred Sanford and a two-base error by rookie first baseman Gordon Goldsberry gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Left fielder Johnny Lindell's ninth inning single parlayed the error into a triumph.

Joe Dobson pitched his second straight shutout as the Boston Red Sox "climbed" over the Cleveland Indians into sixth place by beating the world champions 4-0.

The paid attendance of nearly 38,000 was the largest in Fenway Park in many years. Shortstop Vern Stephens clubbed a two-run home run for Boston.

A wild game cluttered with 19 walks and a hit batter, a wild pitch, a balk and five stolen bases was won by Washington 7-6 over the St. Louis Browns with a two-run rally in the ninth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	15	10	0
St. Louis	6	9	0
Winning pitcher Rex Barney, loser Jim Hearn.			
Boston	8	13	0
Pittsburgh	2	7	0
Winning pitcher Warren Spahn, loser Murry Dickson.			
Philadelphia	5	12	0
Chicago	1	7	0
Winning pitcher Hank Borowy, loser Art Houtteman.			
Chicago	3	3	1
New York	4	7	2
Winning pitcher Fred Sanford, loser Bill Wright.			
Cleveland	0	7	0
Boston	4	0	0
Winning pitcher Joe Dobson, loser Al Benson.			
St. Louis	6	12	1
Washington	7	8	1
Winning pitcher Joe Haynes, loser Al Papp.			

—Associated Press.

Portuguese Evacuees In Macao

Macao, May 21.

The first batch of 128 Portuguese refugees from Communist-besieged Shanghai arrived here during the week by the ss. Kwongtung. They travelled by air from Shanghai to Canton, thence to Hong Kong where they boarded the river-boat for Macao.

Among the refugees were 82 women, 13 children and 27 men. Six due to their ill health were sent to the government hospital. They are Mrs. Sara Ribeiro, Mrs. Maria Estefania Silva, Mrs. Maria Amelia Guedes, Mrs. Eleuterio Rodrigues, Miss Teresa Gutierrez, and Mr. Francisco Canavaro. Mr. F. Canavaro, well-known Shanghai tennis player.

The men refugees were accommodated at the Invalids Asylum, and the women at the Y. L. Theatre. Our Own Correspondent

Chinese Reds Massing Near Burma

Rangoon, May 21.

Government sources said today that strong Chinese Communist forces are massing in Yunnan province for an attack on the Burmese border and Kachin forces are preparing to meet the assault.

Eye witnesses from Tengchung, largest Chinese city on the border between Yunnan Province and Burma said that some 4,000 Chinese Communist forces and Chinese National Army deserters have combined forces, and are marching on Burma.

Government sources in Rangoon said these reports were substantially correct. They said it was believed that the Chinese Communists were moving toward the Shweli river valley which crosses the border near Bhamo, about 50 miles below Myitkyna, North-eastern town in the Kachin states of Burma.

The Kachin Ministry in Rangoon said that adequate defence measures have been taken and that Kachin regular forces have been reinforced by several police battalions.

Rumours of the Chinese Communist thrust into Burma have been current here for some time. Government sources said it was known that the Chinese Communists have been gathering strength in Yunnan province on the Northeastern Burmese frontier.

The Communists were said to have occupied Foshan, and Tengchung close to the Burmese border last month and infiltration has been noted along the routes from Tengchung which converge on both Bhamo and Kyitkyna.

Press reports here today gave prominence to the Communist threat from the North. The influential English language daily newspaper, "Nation," in an editorial, recommends that Gurkha troops from Nepal be insited to train the Burma border.—United Press.

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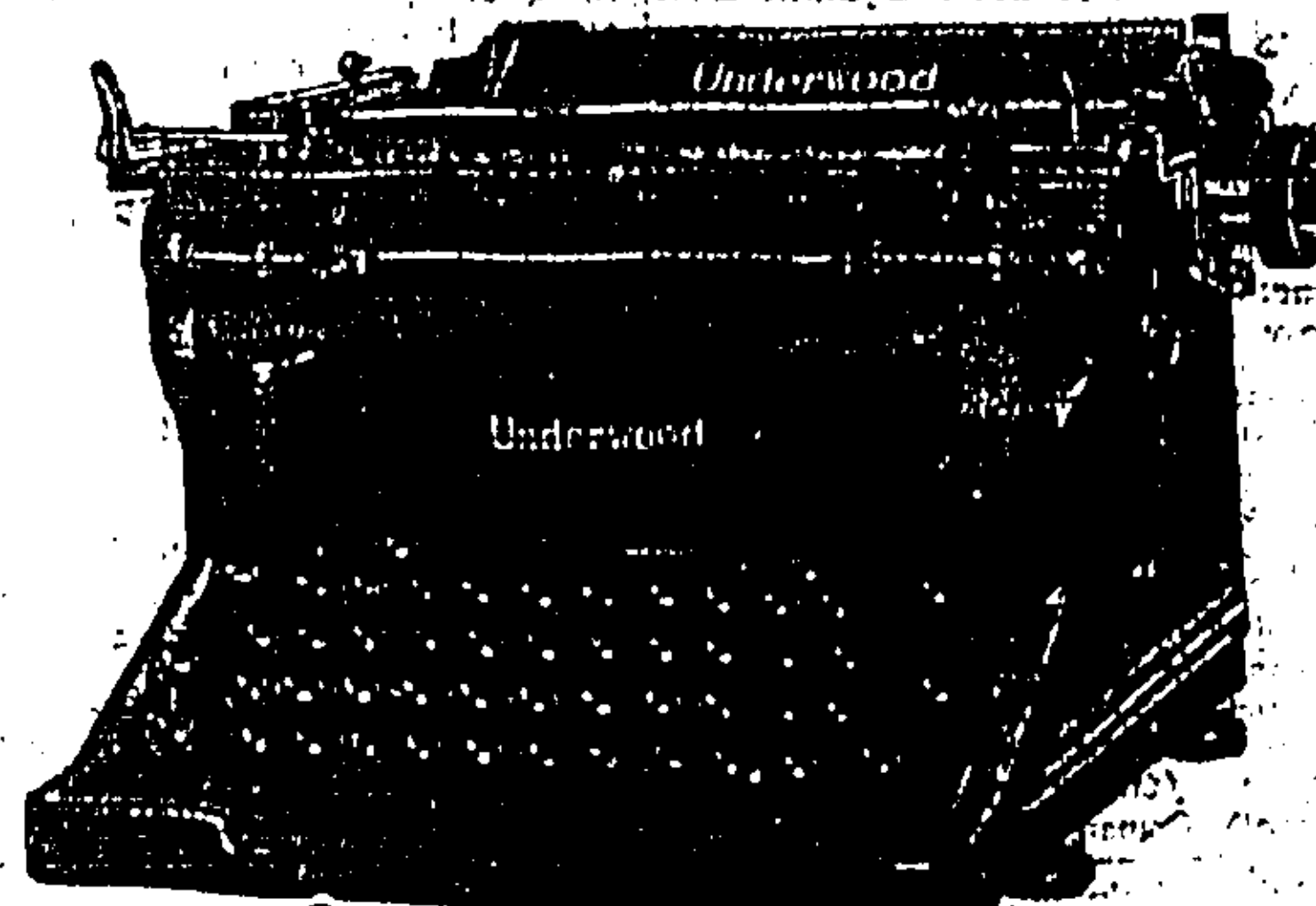


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NOTICE
METROPOLITAN LAND COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifteenth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Offices at No. 12/14 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the Ninth day of June, 1949, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon to receive and consider the accounts and the report of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors and Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 30th May to 9th June, 1949, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board
H. G. W. WOODHEAD,
Secretary
Hong Kong, May 20, 1949.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Stage Club will be held at 8.30 p.m. on May 30, 1949 in the PRO. Lecture Theatre, Statue Square. The main business of the Meeting will be the election of a Committee for the Season 1949-50.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Whitsun Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 4th and Monday 6th June, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock Noon on Thursday, 26th May, 1949.

By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

NOTICE

Found in Queen's Road Central sometime about the end of August, 1948 one diamond ring. Will the owner please call at the office of Director of Criminal Intelligence, Police Headquarters.

D.C.I.

Hong Kong, May 20, 1949.

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Farm Strike In Italy Spreading

Rome, May 21. Italy's farm workers' strike today spread from the North to the South, and by tonight a million men were out. Factories and trolley crews in Milan Province staged a two-hour general strike this morning in protest against yesterday's killing of a striker in a clash near the city with anti-Communist strike breakers.

Within a few hours, town workers of the whole Po Valley began a general strike, which was to last until 6 a.m. tomorrow. Reinforced columns of mobile police patrolled the Northern countryside, expecting trouble as tension rose after yesterday's killing.

The strike, for a national wages agreement, began in the North on Wednesday. At a meeting with farmers and Government officials today strike leaders warned that they would call out their remaining farm workers—about half a million men and women—if their demands were not met.

The farmers were adamant in rejecting a national wages agreement, though they said that they would be willing to consider regional agreements.

Two more strikes were also threatened today—one by 3,000 Rome hotel employees for higher minimum wages, and one by wine and liquor industry workers who last night broke off their negotiations for a national wages contract.

The recent violence in the farm workers' strike touched off an angry debate in the Senate today, with Senators banging their desks and shouting of "assassins" and "murderers" filling the Chamber.

Meanwhile, Signor Giuseppe Romita, leader of the Right Wing faction of the Socialist Party, was expelled from the party today by the newly elected Executive Committee, which is headed by Signor Pietro Nenni, the pro-Communist leader.

The Executive had not met to discuss an appeal issued last night by Signor Romita, former Minister of Public Works, urging all democratic Socialists to unite into one party at a Congress to be called in the near future.—Reuter.

Italy Wants Labour Meet

Rome, May 20. Italy is pressing for a meeting of Western European Ministers of Labour to discuss mutual problems, it was learned here today.

The possibility of such a meeting was suggested by Signor Amintore Fanfani, Italian Labour Minister, who returned here last night from Britain where he studied industrial and social conditions as a guest of the British Government.

He said that the French Labour Minister, M. Daniel Mayer, had agreed with the suggestion that Labour Ministers should meet as soon as possible.

Signor Fanfani said that the renewed contact between the Italian and British Governments should bear fruit, particularly in Italian emigration.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN'S AMBASSADOR

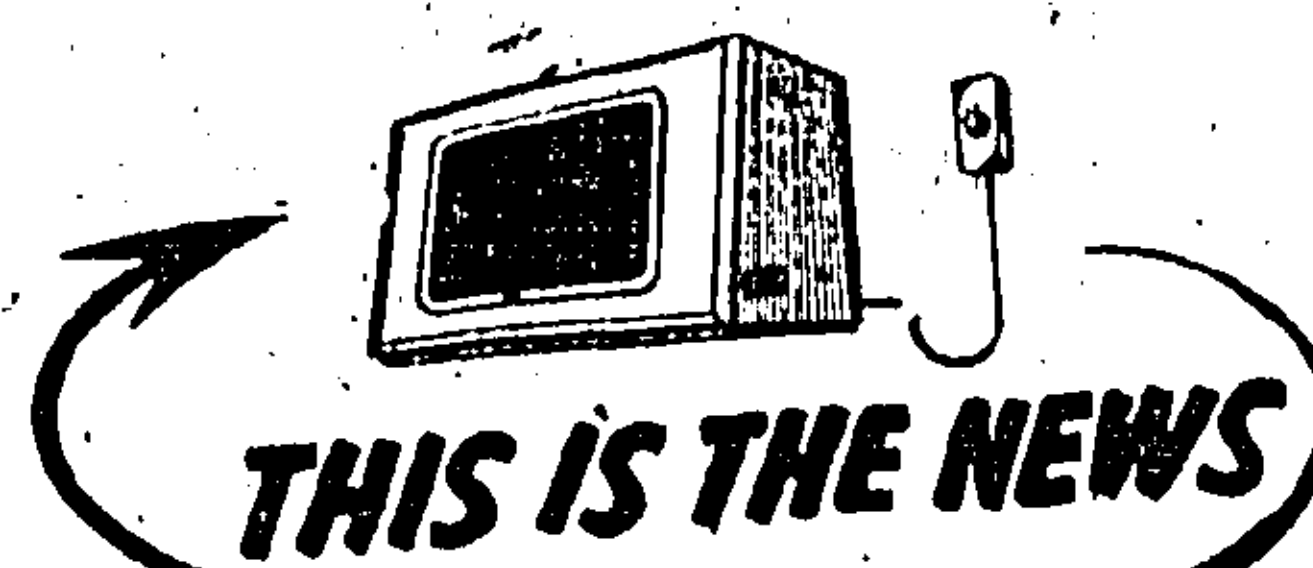
Rangoon, May 21. Pakistan's new ambassador to Burma, Sardar Aurangzeb Khan, former premier of the North West Frontier Province, arrived here today.

He succeeds Mr. Mohammed Ali, who has been appointed Pakistani High Commissioner to Canada. Sardar Aurangzeb Khan will present his credentials to the Burmese President Sao Shwe Thaik on May 24. He told Reuter today: "I bring a message of friendship and goodwill to the Burmese nation from the people and government of Pakistan."—Reuter.

FILM CITY FOR YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, May 21. Yugoslavia is planning a complete film city near Belgrade, and by the end of the five-year plan in 1951 expects to be producing 40 major films a year.—Reuter.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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By Shepard Barclay

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THREE MORE REASONS ABILITY to ruff plenty in the dummy is as pleasing a discovery to a suit declarer, when his partner's hand is exposed, as finding a nice valentine in his mail. The chance to trump out his losers can help him in a number of ways additional to the primary purpose of cutting down the total tricks he drops. Three very good reasons for such ruffing can be the need to put dummy into position for a finesse, the reaching of an established winner in the dummy and the opportunity to set up one or more cards in declarer's or dummy's side suit.

S 5
H A 8 7 6 5 4
D K 2
C 10 7 5 3
S Q J 6
H K 3 2
D Q 10 9
D J 6 5 4
C 3
S A K 0 7 4
H None
D A 8 7
C K Q 8 6 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable).
8 South West North East
1 S Pass 2 H Pass
2 C Pass 3 NT Pass
4 C Pass 5 C Pass
6 C

Some play in the tournament played this deal at only 5-Clubs, the rest at 6-Clubs, but against all of them West opened his heart Q. In each instance the A took the trick, but the board by South varied. Those who put the

spade 4 on the trick were set. Those who discarded the diamond 7 made it. Why? Not because the discard was important of itself. But because retaining the spades enabled South to establish the fifth card by ruffing out the suit's losers.

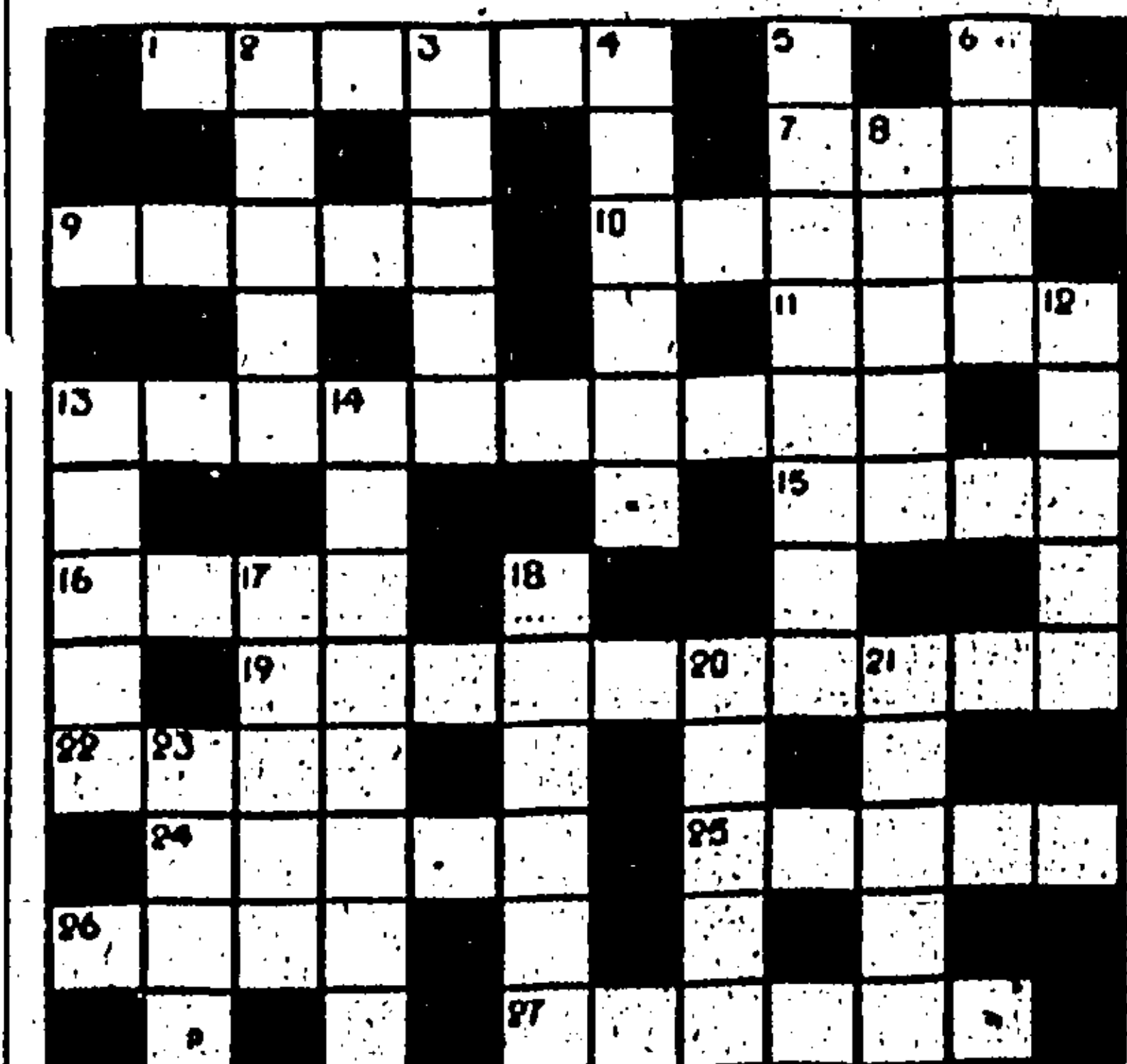
Where that method was employed to attain the goal, the first trick was followed by the club 3 lead. East playing low and the K winning. The spade A was taken in and the 4 led, ruffed by the club 5. Then a lead was made to the diamond A and the spade 7 ruffed by the club 7. The dummy's last trump, the 10, was then offered, and South's "didn't care what East did. Only one trick could be taken against him, by the trump A, since after the spade A and two ruffed tricks, the 9 of the suit was established as a winner.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 10
H J 8 5
D J 10 9 5 3 2
C Q 5 3
S Q J 7 6
H 10 7 6 3
D 6
C 6 2
S 9 8 4
H A Q 2
D A K 8 4
C 8 7

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable).

If you were shooting for tournament top scores, what would you do in the North after East opened this with 1-Club. South bid 1-Heart and West passed?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Calamitous
7 Duroc
9 Shelf
10 Permission
11 Headgear
13 Freed from blame
15 Unpleasant look
16 Rowers
19 Feasting
22 Wickedness
24 Willow
25 Distribute
26 Legal right
27 International agreement

Down

2 Round-up
3 Church land
4 Vault
6 Rattle
8 Dodge
12 Bony part
13 Run off
14 Young bird
17 Elevate
18 Hidden
20 Freedom from strife
21 Creek
23 Null

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Tulip, 4 Tramps, 8 Frisco, 9 Hook, 10 Meadow, 11 Picnic, 12 Grate, 13 Basked, 14 Decadent, 17 Gold, 19 Fairway, 20 Lair, 23 Double, 24 Distant, 27 Reluct, 29 Blade, 30 Tamper, 31 Specter, 32 Piece.

DOWN—1 Tepid, 2 Lacks, 3 Frisco, 5 Hook, 6 Meadow, 7 Steady, 9 Condo, 11 Regret, 12 Adamant, 15 Ewer, 16 Called, 18 Laid, 20 Double, 21 Carafe, 24 Sleep, 25 Ample, 26 Dregs, 28 Laid, 29 Double, 30 Null.

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NEXT CHANGE
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in

"THE CALENDAR"

Gromyko Scores Political Victory, Outmanoeuvres U.S. On Greek War Issue

Washington, May 21.

Foreign diplomats today credited Russia's Andrei Gromyko with politically outmanoeuvring the United States on the Greek civil war issue. Even United States officials admitted that Moscow caught them completely by surprise with its announcement to the world that Mr. Gromyko, and the United States and British representatives had been discussing ways and means of solving the Greek problem.

The surprise was the more embarrassing because the United States had not told the Greek government about the informal talks although it had every intention of doing so.

Diplomats said Russia's announcement conveyed the impression that Russia was eager to reach a fair settlement in Greece and consequently gave fresh impetus to the Soviet propaganda peace offensive.

Coming on top of the lifting of the Berlin blockade it lends support to Moscow contention that the Kremlin was actively seeking peace on a world-wide basis. This had been the basis of Moscow's propaganda campaign preliminary to the Paris four-power talks on Monday.

Actually, United States officials pointed out, there was nothing new in the Soviet proposals for settling the Greek problem save the offer to serve on the Greek Frontier Commission whose functions are not clear and whose ability to control the mountainous Greek border would be doubtful. Moscow gave him aid orders to all Balkan Communists to cease aid to their Greek brethren.

Both the United States and Britain announced yesterday that they rejected the Moscow proposals but both governments left the door open for new Russian overtures if they were made in the United Nations.

No Back Dealing

As a result of the surprise Soviet announcement the United States has reassured Greece that this country will make no moves behind her back and will make no concessions which would in effect surrender Greece to Communism. This apparently encouraged Greece to take no compromise attitude toward the rebels.

The Greek Ambassador, Vassili Dendramis, said yesterday "There is one condition for peace—the rebels must lay down their arms."

The latest Soviet manoeuvre stemmed from an idle dinner conversation at the residence of the United Nations Secretary General, Dr. Trygve Lie, in New York on April 26.

Over coffee cups Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk

DIVORCE FOR ROOSEVELTS

Minden, Nevada, May 21. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the former Miss Ethel DuPont, divorced the son of former President Roosevelt today.

The decree was granted by District Judge Harry Watson on Mrs. Roosevelt's charge of extreme mental cruelty.

The Court approved an agreement, dated March 19, determining the custody and support of two children, and property rights.—Reuter.

He Continues To Sneeze

Leicester, May 21. Britain's "sneezing school boy," 14-year-old Michael Hippley, stopped sneezing today during a brief stay in a room at the Leicester Pure Ice and Cold Storage Company, where the temperature was 18 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

The sneezes, which have plagued him for 14 consecutive days, restarted, however, as soon as he emerged from the cold storage chamber. Freezing was the latest of the many remedies which have given Michael varying degrees of relief—but no cure.

He has yet to try the contents of the package labelled: "Medicine—Liquid Energy," which arrived for him in London yesterday from Mr. Lawrence "Sparkie" Adams, of Nashville, Tennessee. Michael and his mother, who are spending the week-end with his grandmother near here, will return to London on Monday to see a specialist.—Reuter.

INFORMATION SERVICES CUT

London, May 20. Britain's Information Services abroad are to be cut by about £353,000 in the year 1949-50, according to Government estimates published today. The total estimated cost of home and overseas Information Services for the year is put at £18,379,050, less £162,000 from the sale of publications.—Reuter.

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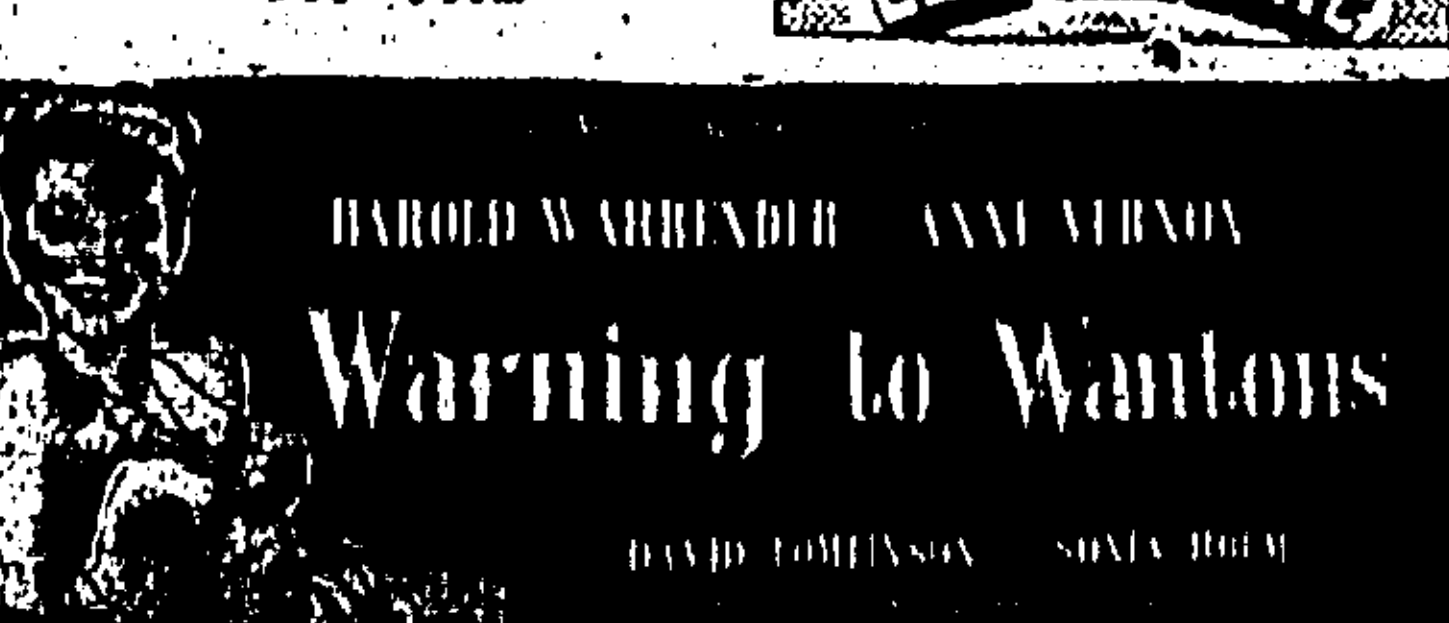
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NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A MAN IS FORBIDDEN TO LOVE?



NEXT CHANGE AT THE



Rumours On Princess, King George Receive Official Dismissal

London, May 22.

Circles close to Princess Elizabeth deprecated yesterday a Sydney report that she may become a mother again at the end of the year.

The report got an even briefer dismissal from a Buckingham Palace spokesman.

He declared stiffly, "The story arose without any assistance from anyone here."

Persons close to the Princess said she will be riding on horseback on June 9 at the Trooping of the Colours in honour of the King's birthday.

In addition, they said, "Her diary is steadily filling up with a number of public engagements for September and the later months of the year."

The first baby for Princess Elizabeth and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was Prince Charles, born on November 14.

Meanwhile, a Buckingham Palace spokesman yesterday termed as absolutely untrue re-

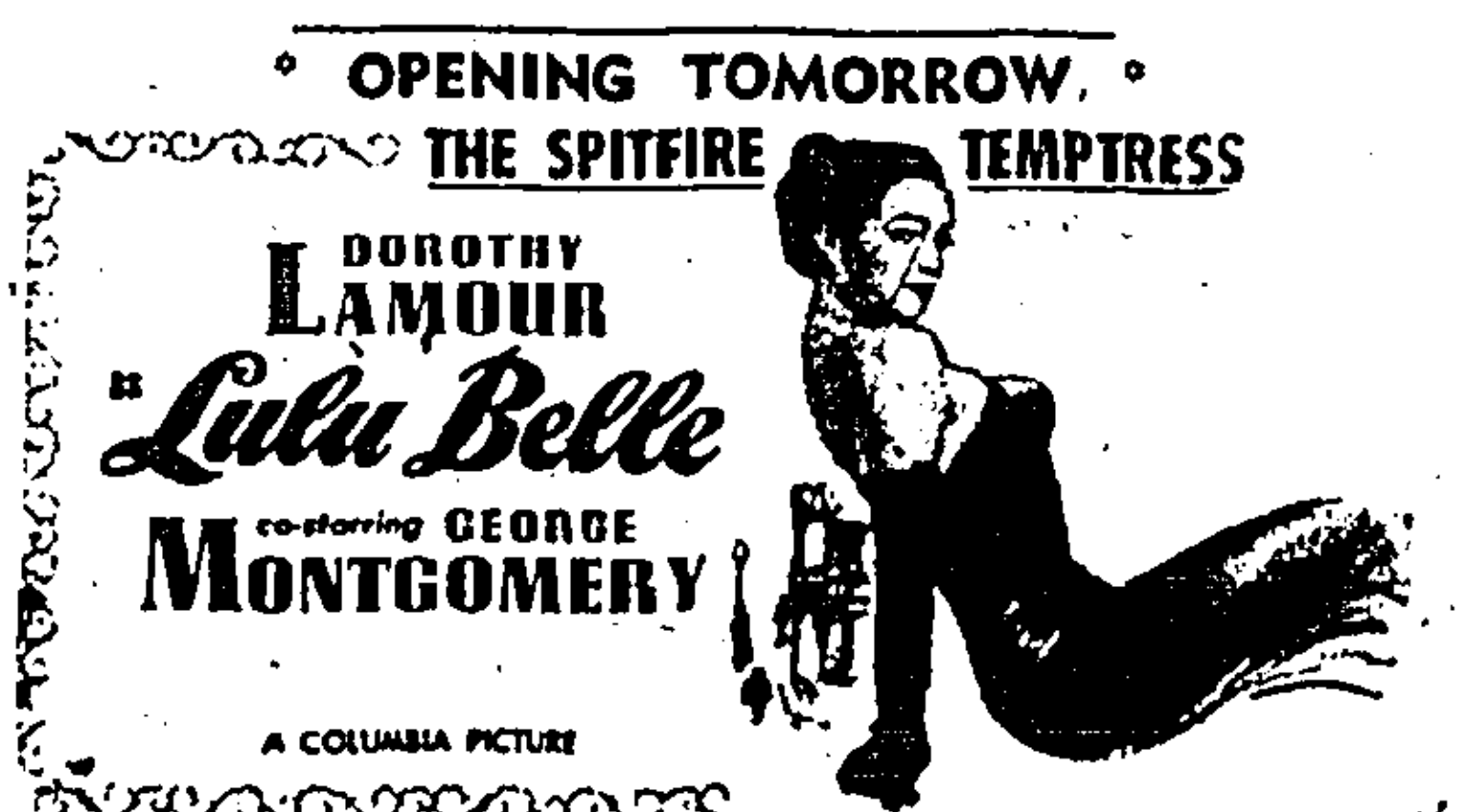
ports that King George had his leg ailment treated at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, this month.

"The King has not left the country," the spokesman added. The spokesman said, "The King received Prime Minister Clement Attlee on the third, received his doctors on the fourth and received others of his physicians on the 17th."

"In the intervening time he was either in London or at Windsor." The spokesman said it is palpably absurd to think that the King could make a foreign excursion without being recognised early and often.—Associated Press.

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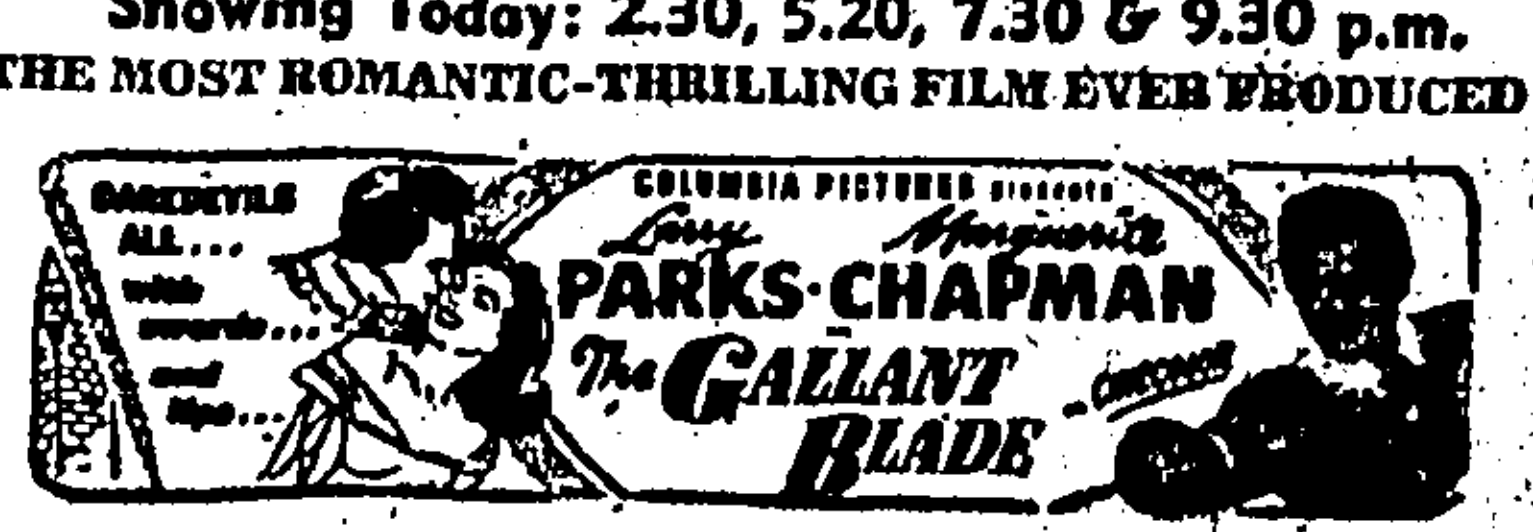
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BIRTH

DEKKER—To Alleen (nee
Ricketts) wife of Jan Dekker,
at Kowloon Hospital on May
22 1949, a son, Dirk Henry
Ricketts.

DEATH

DOBBY—On Saturday Morning,
May 21, 1949, at Queen Mary
Hospital, LEON DOBBY,
aged 49, Funeral at the
Jewish Cemetery on Sunday
last at 10 a.m.

PACIFIC PACT?

There has been considerable agitation in several countries with interests in the Far East for a Pacific pact along the lines of the recently signed Atlantic Pact; on the other hand, strong opposition to the suggestion has developed—notably in London, Washington and New Delhi. Another suggestion—which has found favour in Australia—is for a defence agreement among British Commonwealth countries which would not be as extensive as the Atlantic Pact. It has even been suggested in Australia that preparatory talks on some such local defence scheme are now in progress behind the scenes. Defence talks which may, it is suggested, lead to some form of combined action will be held later this year at Singapore between Britain, India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon. Both Washington and New Delhi oppose a general Pacific Pact on identical grounds that such a pact must await the settling of the present internal conflicts in Asian countries such as Indo-China, the Netherlands East Indies and Burma. From Korea, where an anxious eye is being kept on the Russian-occupied Northern part of the country, comes a plea for an outright alliance now. The Korean Foreign Minister, replying to Mr. Nehru's and Mr. Acheson's argument that stability must come before a pact, maintains that the pact must come first precisely because there is no stability in Asia. If conditions were stable and peaceful, he says, there would be no need for a Pacific pact, an argument with which it is difficult to quarrel.

It is true that Asia is composed of a hodge-podge of countries, with different systems and immature political systems, whereas Europe is a politically homogeneous continent and relatively stable. But the dangers inherent in the situations in Burma, Indo-China, Indonesia and Malaya are far more of a potential threat than anything in Europe today. Some remedy is clearly called for. This does not mean an aggressive alliance; aggression in the Orient comes from the other side. But some measures should be devised to ensure joint action in the case of extension of the present threat. A policy of doing nothing hopefully is going to get us nowhere.

Truly Staggering

The ignorance of conditions in the Far East displayed in both the House of Lords and the House of Commons in London would be laughable were it not so tragic. On a parallel with some of the stupidities in recent weeks was the attempt in the House of Lords last week to persuade the British Government to initiate a review of the



"WAS this prayer a cry lost in the wilderness? There was no answer from the West! But it was carried to the South, far from the land of terrors to the walled city of Trau, where the fleeing King of Hungary, with the Queen and eight children, had found refuge. I have made a mistake about the number of children: the ninth the Queen carried under her heart.

And now, in the abyss, in exile, under the menace of pursuing Tartar arms thundering at the castle gate, she hears the prayer of the nation, the nation which had always been too hasty and repented too late. She offers the sweet fruit of her womb for the salvation of the country as a penitent sacrifice to God. It is my sacrifice and Thine. Let her become the rainbow of peace upon the nation's sky, after the flood of food and tears, the St. Joan of Arc, the holy Maid of Hungary."

Make A Pledge

"Her parents made this pledge without her knowledge; but later she consciously adopted it; just as we, as our minds open, consciously accept the baptismal pledge of our godparents. With a frail body but with an iron spirit she clung to the pledge when three royal suitors wooed her, when three royal fathers were swayed three times, against the temporal interests of her country. Whoever is dedicated to a nation can no longer belong to herself. Shameful sins and boundless selfishness can only be hidden and forgotten by extreme self-denial and self-sacrifice.

"Hungary needed her and so she gave her life. With the other sisters she took the triple vow of poverty, chastity and obedience; but she possessed all three qualities to resist the demands of the body, the lust of the eye and the pride of life. Among the seventy names her heart's flame rose the highest. In three years she forgot her royal descent; she shed her tears for the sufferings of King Jesus. The hair-cloth covered her fragile body, the thorny belt cut deep into her flesh; then came the wish of the whip, penitence until the blood welled from her lips; endless self-mortification. She fasted on bread and water; she kept vigil in nocturnal prayer; her brief sleep was spent on a thin mat. She nursed the most loathsome of the sick, did the meanest tasks in the kitchen. In winter, barefoot, she washed clothes at the well. The testimony of the canonisation trial presents us with a moving, shining picture of the increasingly improving public conditions."

Japanese war crimes sentences, a request that was rightly rejected by the Lord Chancellor. Lord Hankey had strongly urged intervention, particularly on behalf of Mamoru Shigemitsu, one-time Japanese Foreign Minister. Shigemitsu, according to Lord Hankey, had a "love of peace." The man, the noble lord said, was surrounded by an "aura of goodness." It is difficult to recall another occasion on which such nauseating drive has been spoken. The Lord Chancellor, rejecting the request, said his conscience would not let him take any step to have the trials reviewed, and said he was "staggered." "Staggered" seems a mild word to victims of that war which Shigemitsu, among others, helped bring about.

PART I: "THE PRIMATE OF HUNGARY"

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

The Cry That Was Lost In The Wilderness

BY THE VERY REV.
DR. NICHOLAS BOER

and the great men of this earth are only the registers. He pulls out or pushes in.

"After the great devastation and uncertainty the Hungarian nation rebuilt its country by the common labour of King and people. Villages and cities were raised again; the weeds and the grass, the beasts and the evil men, the great and the little robbers disappeared; there was now bread, grown and baked with Hungarian diligence; there was law and order, justice, peace and honesty. God multiplied His people; the blood vessels of the nation were filled once again, and a century later the ambassador of Charles of Anjou reports: 'The armed men of the King of Hungary are countless.' When the King rested for the last time in his palace, close to his daughter's monastery, he was able to say that he not only restored but enlarged his country. In the miraculous transformation of King and nation, in the subsequent results we cannot but find the guarantee of supernatural help—the penitence and self-sacrifice of St. Margaret for her country."

No Easy Parallel

"Do not expect me to draw a parallel now between the two ages. It would be easy to do so. I do not think it should be. It is sufficient to feel the parallel and to point out with St. Paul that all that was written in ancient times was written for our instruction, to be our hope through the love of peace and the consolation of the Scriptures. It was not without reason that I brought with me from my journey to the heights of the Hungarian Zion, the image of St. Margaret, to include in my coat-of-arms. We are in great misery, faced with a new peace treaty and with fresh and heavy trials. In the democratic world of the people let the eyes of the whole nation be fixed upon our precious pearl. Let the great stream of expiation, like a majestic, cleansing flood, pass over the Hungarian people and the Hungarian nation. May they find grace in the eyes of God. May they overcome all the tides of blood and tears. May the flowers of 1940 make their pilgrimage to Her Illy. May all suffering Hungarians, all penitent Hungarians, lay the flowers of atonement at the feet of St. Margaret's figure, shining in heavenly glory. There is here, we only need the Hungarians who understand God's call and follow it. Many things have passed, but Christ lives, conquers, reigns. The power of faith and prayer is unbroken. Penitence, atoning, purifying Hungary, Pannonia Sacra, come and save the sinful Hungary!"

We must now return to the reaction of the Government and the Coalition Parties to the pastoral letter of the bishops. When it was issued on October 18, 1945, the four Coalition Parties declared that it "presented an incorrect picture of the increasingly improving public conditions."

Yet the facts we have presented and their interpretation in the Cardinal's sermon have shown us that at the time of the armistice the behaviour of the occupying forces did not improve at all. On the contrary, after the population had recovered from the deep depression of the first month, the differences between the Hungarian and the Soviet troops led to regrettable clashes. In the spring of 1946 several Soviet soldiers were killed in Budapest and in the provinces. These regrettable incidents provided the occupying forces, the Government and the controlled Press with welcome excuses and opportunities to make the Catholic Youth Organisations responsible for them. With their propaganda they prepared the dissolution of these organisations which took place in May 1946. Then the Cardinal repeatedly asked to be allowed to study the documents of investigations and though the Catholic Church repudiated any responsibility for these ethically reprehensible actions, the occupying forces and, at their demand, the Government held the Catholic Church responsible (at least in the negative sense) for the exploding tension between the population and the Red Army. The Government, through the Press and the radio, issued a plaintiff appeal begging the Catholic clergy, almost impersonally and anonymously, to work for the increase of gratitude and sympathy towards the Red Army among the population. It is worth while reproducing here this strange and characteristic document. It proves, first of all, that the government of Ferenc Nagy was forced in the armistice the armistice period to "publish such a declaration at the request

Soviet Request

"At the request of the Soviet High Command, the Presidency of the Control Commission, he addressed a letter to the Hungarian Government. This letter states that in recent weeks the number of attacks and attempted attacks against the soldiers of the Soviet Army has increased in Hungary; it also declares that the social factors and organisations which could exert the necessary influence on our people—first and foremost the Catholic clergy—have failed to provide the necessary assistance in creating a peaceful harmony between the occupying army and the Hungarian people. The Hungarian clergy have the most important responsibility for the spiritual care of the Hungarian population, and therefore the Hungarian Government addresses itself to the priests of the various Hungarian Churches."

"After the terrible sufferings of the world war and under the German occupation, the Red Army has liberated our country from German oppression and the Nazi hordes at the cost of immense sacrifice of blood. The Red Army entered Hungary with the intention of respecting the Church. After the liberation the leaders of the Churches stated on numerous occasions that the Red Army, faithful to the orders of its High Command, has shown their Churches, institutions and priests the greatest respect and consideration. It is mainly for this reason that all over the country the democratic changes have been carried through in the spirit of genuine respect and consideration for the Church. We have passed through a bloodless revolution owing to the presence of the Red Army, and the Churches have emerged from the darkness of even strengthened. It is not only the democratic system has been born, and yet our ancient institutions have been maintained and the free exercise of their work is unimpeded. The results of this transformation must be acknowledged by all of us."

The declaration went on to enumerate the Hungarian achievements and democratic reforms, the prestige acquired through the Peace Treaty and the prospect of financial stabilisation.

"All these results we can achieve under the armistice conditions as the presence of the Red Army. It is the task of the impartial Hungarian clergy to explain all this to the people in places which may not have been reached by political enlightenment."

"Let the Hungarian clergy inform those who, in their prejudices, show opposition to the reconstruction and because of occasional mistakes, seek to awaken hostility against the Red Army or our democracy. Theirs is the further responsibility of giving a exposition of the ideological superiority of democracy and of calling attention to the debt of gratitude we all owe to the Red Army, because, thanks to its presence, the great transformation could take place by clean and peaceful methods. Democracy is no enemy of the Church and has no intention to become one in the future. Democracy heralds the purge of Hungarian life and rejoices as sincerely at spiritual regeneration as at political reformation. The democratic republicanism, state and the Church must fight shoulder to shoulder for the healthy evolution of the nation. In so far as the Church supports the democratic state in its great effort, she can rely on the backing of the State in the same measure. Democracy must be supported also in its foreign policy, and therefore the feeling of gratitude which we feel for the Red Army for our deliverance and its help in the formation of our democracy must be carefully cultivated in the spirit of our people."

Clergy Not Wanted

"We do not want the Hungarian clergy to enter the field of party politics; all we ask is that it shall in its own sphere help us to ensure and foster the healthy, desirable, day, even indispensable good relations with the Soviet Union and to strengthen our people's confidence in our democratic institutions. The public Government, on its part,

declares its readiness to reaffirm the rights of the Church and to give its unqualified support to the Churches in their religious tasks. The Government confidently addresses this appeal to the clergy because it has no doubt that the clergy will not only listen to its words of friendship but is ready to respond."

This declaration already shows clearly and unmistakably the intentions, aims and tactics pursued by the first crypto-Communist government and later, by the end of 1948, of the wholly Communist Hungarian regime in their policy towards the Church. The object was to harness the Hungarian Catholic Church, the only organisation which was able in the difficult years of oppression to inspire trust and to exert a suggestive and almost unrivalled influence upon the broad Hungarian masses—to make this Church subservient to a dissolving the old social, cultural and political organisations, it proceeded only by stages to the establishment of the various youth, feminine, peasant and working-class mass organisations. Later it united them into a homogeneous, single body; the Coalition Parties were combined into a bloc under general Communist leadership, in order to give the totalitarian regime a popular and mass basis. The Church was expected to fall into line with this programme, but at the same time as the Church was being invited with flattering and friendly words to co-operate, and to enter into mutual agreements, she was being stripped of more and more of her original and essential rights. Thus the Church, which was fully capable of fulfilling its mission and was led by Cardinal Mindszenty with an unflinching loyalty to principles, was in practice robbed of the possibility of any agreement and reconciliation. It is significant that even this appeal was made after a decree of the Home Secretary had dissolved the Catholic social associations and confiscated their property. Such declarations and invitations could only be considered pure propaganda. It was already evident to the clear-sighted that the Communist state demanded of the Hungarian Church not compromise but submission. It proves the clear vision of the Hungarian Primate, who was fully equal to his high historical position that, in possession of the facts, he was not deceived by propaganda declarations and by the appeal for agreement. He replied with the clear-cut refusal of his responsibility and mission demanded. The Government declaration and the answer given to it already showed the dramatic tension of the differences and the coming conflict between Church and State.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



Nothing Succeeds Like Excess.
On the Walling Wall of Wyndham Street pretty soon you will see the small boys writing "Mr. Mao, as that gentleman approaches Canton."

You'd think Hong Kong might be going to be somebody's June bride, the way these avocates are showering her with gold bars.

Stanley, escaped from Britain in the guise of a British General. His nerve like his hat, was brazen.

Communique from the Admirallissimo (aboard a second hand destroyer somewhere in the South China Sea), May 19 (delayed).—The four planes which were ordered to stand by at Lungwa airfield day and night were not (1) for high 'garrison' officers' to see in, (2) to carry remaining wealth of Chinese Treasury for Formosa, (3) to remove a certain high lady's pets as was the case somewhere before. These are being carriers of our unscrupulous enemy. These planes have been told to stay there in order that we may send the top Red generals swiftly to Canton to stand trial after our glorious armies lead them into the trap we have set for them in the heart of Shanghai and which we expect to spring any moment from now.

Once it was the Golden Road to Samarcand... Now it's the Gold Dollar Road to Samarkand.

"Couple losing three times in succession substitute word 'suds' for clubs when bidding, and forfeit 20 cents if they forget. All players say 'diddle' and 'redouble' instead of double and redouble, and forfeit 15 cents if they forget."

Thirty cents if they throw up.

"Where have you been to, all you great steamers? Weeks far away from us... Where have you been? 'We've been to Africa, getting you groundnuts. Government grinds up to make margarine..."

It's a marvel that people don't go a good deal more dotty than they are.—Aldous Huxley.

Gullible had not long said goodbye to his dear old Uncle Sam who had given him a great bag of shining golden dollars as a parting gift when his ship was pirated by a bunch of villainous characters. Tecky and Haha, who told Gullible that they called themselves the Comintern and were the rulers in all those parts.

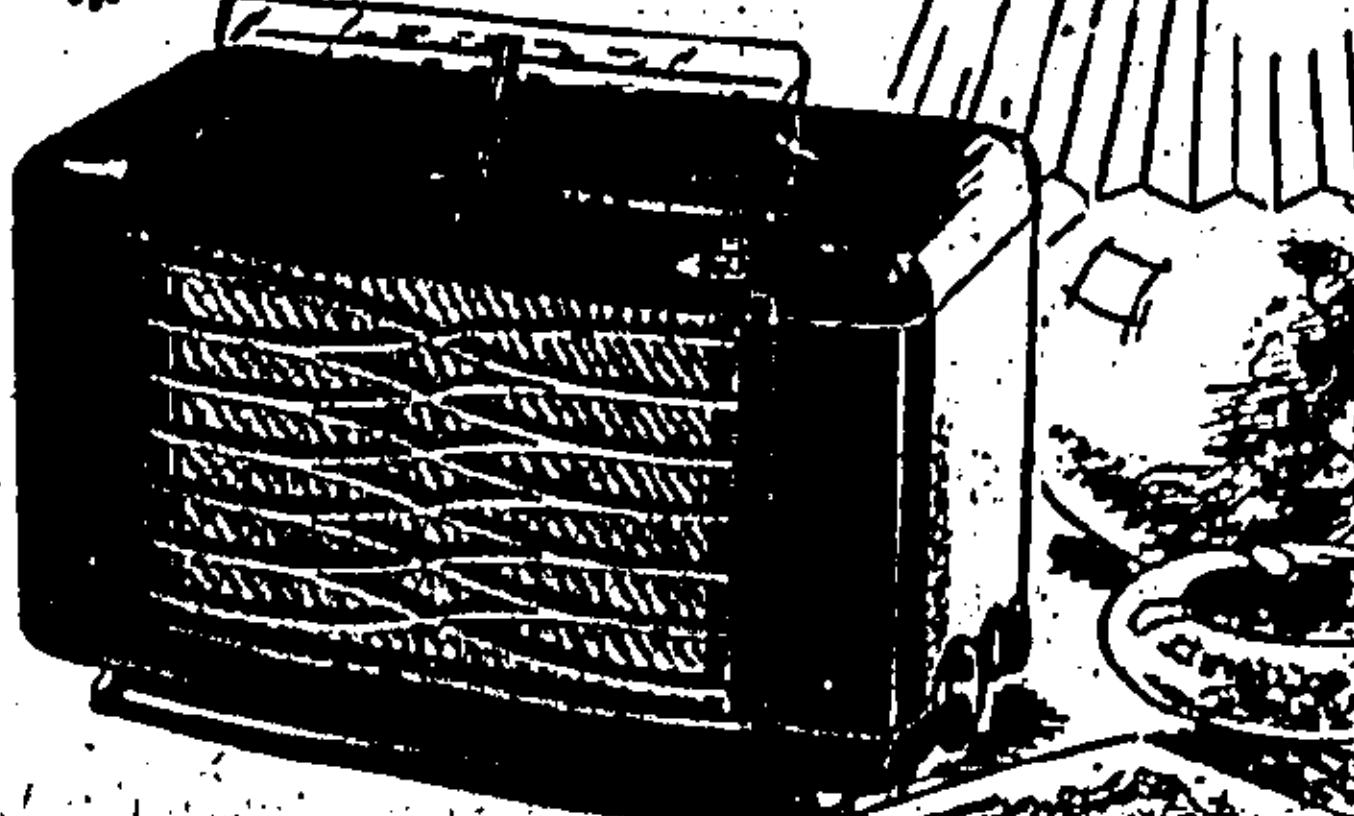
When Gullible asked if they would take his money instead of his life, and told them about his rich Uncle, they said "Oh dear no, we never kill innocent people with rich uncles." "But," they smiled, "if you give us your money we will give you all the trade of this fair land which is now going to a rogue called Buljon whom we detest, as he is wise to us."

Hearing them talk thus, Gullible was very elated and wrote home immediately to his Uncle Sam about the brilliant prospects, adding that a few more gold dollars would help his new found friends fight off their great rivals the Mousemen. (to be continued some time)

(Don't miss the next breathless instalment. Buy your "China Mail" with bated breath to learn what happened to poor Gullible, if you don't like listening to the radio).

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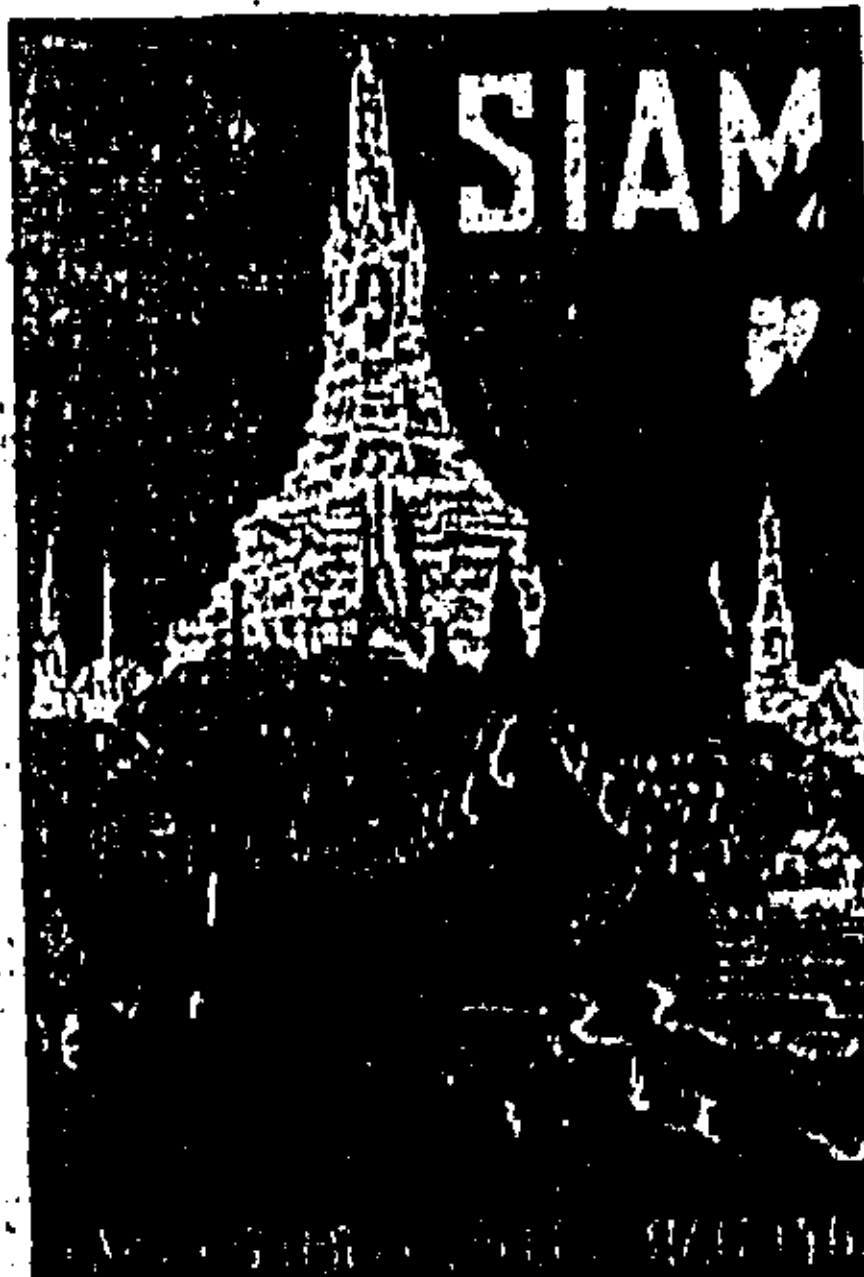
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WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

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"BATTLE OF TRAINS" IN BERLIN SECTOR

Fierce Clashes Between Strikers, Soviet Officials

MANY ARRESTS MADE

Fierce clashes in the first day of Berlin's big railway strike tonight left Russian officers or Soviet-controlled police and pro-Communist "Free German Youth" in possession of at least three of the Western sectors' 40 stations.

Elsewhere, the independent trade unionists, on strike against the Soviet Railway Administration because they want to be paid in West marks, were occupying stations and picketing the entrances.

Protest By Russia Turned Down

Brigadier General Frank L. Howley, the American Commandant in Berlin, today rejected a protest by Major General Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet Commandant, against the detention of nine Germans who entered the American sector to arrest a German.

General Kotikov's letter said the Germans were under instructions from the Soviet authorities. General Howley said that the nine men, five carrying arms, were charged with the attempted abduction of a German national living in the United States sector. They would be tried for the charge, which was very serious.

"Thousands of Germans had disappeared mysteriously from their homes without trace recently," General Howley added. "I assure you that I will not tolerate kidnapping in the United States sector of Berlin," General Howley concluded.

General Howley's reply said in part: "While I appreciate your frankness, my dear General, in admitting that this gang of kidnappers was sent into the United States sector under orders from higher authority in the Soviet Zone, this does not lessen, but rather accentuates, the gravity of their actions—namely, the direct and specific violation of Berlin Commandant's Order No. 111 of 1945, which was signed by all the occupying powers."

General Howley added: "Had you advised me of your suspicions against the intended victim of the kidnapping, as our agreements clearly provide, I would have investigated the matter and taken appropriate legal action."

"As it is, the intended victim, one Gerhard Schuetz, and a number of his colleagues were placed under arrest at the time the kidnappers were seized,"—Reuter.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BOAC

Southampton, May 21. Sir Harold Hartley, British Overseas Airways Corporation, said on his arrival here by air from the Mediterranean today that the nationalised airline was well round the corner, towards an economic fleet.

By next year, the BOAC would have 10 double-decker transporters the world's largest aircraft—11 Constellations, 22 Canadairs, 25 Hermses and 18 Solenters, the latter being flying boats, Sir Harold said.

Sir Harold will be succeeded by Sir Miles Thomas on July 1.—Reuter.

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Shots were fired in the area, the police wielded batons, and one train was set on fire as West Berlin railwaymen clashed with the Communists earlier today during the "Battle of the Trains," which started at midnight when 12,000 Western sector workers walked out.

General Kvaschnin, the Soviet transport chief, had to be rescued from a frenzied mob after being attacked by strikers while inspecting railway installations in the American sector. West sector police said.

The West sector police detained 22 people at West Berlin stations in frequent incidents during the morning. At Charlottenburg, where there were large-scale disorders, 31 railway police from the Eastern sector were placed under protective custody.

Big crowds gathered this evening at Neukölln Station, in a working class suburb, where strikers beat off an "invasion" along the line from the Soviet sector. Onlookers chanted with the strikers, offering them cigarettes and sandwiches.

Berlin Radio, which is Soviet-controlled, alleged that Western police and strikers had torn up part of the track between Potsdam and Wannsee, which carried inter-zonal traffic from the West as well as over-head trains from Potsdam.

An official of the Independent Trade Union Federation (UGO) said the Railway Administration had made no official approach to UGO with a view to opening negotiations on the dispute. He dismissed as a meaningless promise a statement which was published today in the Soviet-controlled newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, that the West sector railwaymen would be paid in West marks from June 1.

"Work First"

A Russian general, accompanied by three other officers, this afternoon visited one of the stations occupied by strikers. To his demand, "Work first, then West marks," they replied: "West marks first, then we work."

The strikers said that they would allow all inter-zonal trains from the West to reach their destination, but only three had crossed Berlin by 6.00 p.m. Two were British and American military passenger trains and the third a coal train from the Ruhr.

Eleven Allied and German trains were known to be marooned between Helldorf, on the British Zone border, and Berlin. Local railway traffic in the city was practically at a standstill. Three trains ran at Schoeneberg, in the American sector, along a short stretch of line where Soviet-controlled railway police were in control.

The Independent Trade Union Federation appealed to its branches to send large-scale reinforcements to help the pickets. Berlin's Social Democratic Party called on citizens to give full sympathy to the strikers and to refrain from using the city railway during the dispute.

Citation For Lord Tedder

London, May 22. A New York American Legion post presented a citation for outstanding leadership in World War II yesterday to Marshal Lord Tedder, chief of the Royal Air Force Air Staff.

The presentation at the U.S. was made by Harry A. Boone, chairman of the Executive Committee of No. 601 Air Service Post.

"I accept it not so much as an individual but as a representative of the Royal Air Force," Lord Tedder said. "The air team between us and you was one of, if not the most, crucial factor in World War II. I am convinced it is still the most potent factor for maintaining peace in the world."—Associated Press.

Bill Causes Resentment - Costello

Monaghan, Eire, May 21. The Eireann Prime Minister, Mr. John A. Costello, declared tonight that the British Government had aroused the deepest resentment among Irishmen everywhere by its present legislation on Ireland.

Speaking at this town, close to the Northern Ireland border, the Prime Minister said: "We have no desire to depart into isolation, or to turn our backs on the other Democracies with which our people have always had close associations and friendship."

"It is still our earnest wish that these associations should continue to grow and that these associations should continue to be based on the friendships which have become more enduring and more fruitful."

"It is a matter for regret that the recent events may, unless wiser counsels and a more accurate knowledge of the facts should prevail, strain that friendship with our nearest neighbours."

"The British Government, by their recent provocative action in purporting to guarantee the privileged ruling class in Northern Ireland, have aroused amongst Irishmen everywhere feelings of the deepest resentment, the extent of which the British Government do not yet appear to realise."

"Bad Faith"

Meanwhile, Mr. Sean MacBride, the Eire Minister for External Affairs, issued a statement in Dublin today accusing the British Government of "bad faith" in connection with the Ireland Bill.

"At no stage," the statement said, "did the British Government inform the Irish Government of its intention to introduce the provisions of the Ireland Bill relating to partition."

The Bill gives a guarantee to Northern Ireland that her Constitution may not be altered without the agreement of the Northern Ireland Parliament. It also confirms to the citizens of the new Republic of Ireland the privileges they held in Britain while Eire was still in the Commonwealth.

Mr. MacBride declared that, following written exchanges of views and discussions held last October and November, there was a clear understanding that the two Governments would consult on any steps which might be taken as a result of the Republic of Ireland Act, by which Eire left the Commonwealth.

There was agreement even about the terms of any statements which might be made on the subject in either Parliament, he added. "Yet the first intimation that the Bill was about to be introduced was received in Dublin 24 hours before its introduction in the House of Commons in London."—Reuter.

BEES FOR MOSCOW

Moscow, May 21. A thousand colonies of bees have been flown to Moscow from the Northern Caucasus to increase the productivity of Moscow hives.

They are yellow Caucasian and grey mountain bees, said to be more industrious than the Moscow type.—Reuter.

NOW ARRIVED

By Air-Freight

The Economist May 14

Push for Shanghai
Conditions in China
State of mind in Hongkong
Hongkong Silver jumps

The New Statesman & Nation May 14

How to defend Hongkong
Can China's Communists last?

The Times—Weekly Edition May 11

Occupied Japan
Reinforcements for Hongkong

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Britain, U.S., France Prepare For Meet

Paris, May 21.

Three of the Big Four foreign ministers were already in Paris today, hard at work in preparation for their conference on Germany, opening on Monday afternoon.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vishinsky, reached here by air tonight for next week's Big Four Foreign Ministers' talks.

Two planes brought the Soviet delegation, which flew from Moscow by way of Berlin. M. Vishinsky, who will be making his first appearance as Soviet Foreign Minister at any big international conference, said: "I am pleased to be here."

Asked if he had any further statement to make, he said that he might make one later. After driving to the Soviet Embassy, he called on the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Dean Acheson, and Mr. Robert Schuman, were meeting at the French Foreign Office earlier in this afternoon to review questions which their representatives have been considering here throughout the week.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the three Western foreign ministers would probably meet again tomorrow. At this afternoon's meeting, they were expected to consider the latest moves from Eastern Germany, where the Communist-dominated German Peoples Congress has announced its intention of nominating representatives to attend the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Another question they were expected to discuss was whether the West would ask for secrecy in the Council's meetings, or whether, as at former conferences, each delegation would be free to give press briefings after all but specially restricted sessions.

Four Issues

Most observers here regarded the conference as a major attempt to find a formula to reconcile Russia and the West through an agreement on Germany. The observers added that there were four major issues:

1. Could the Ministers agree on a unified political regime for Germany?
2. If not, could they establish machinery for economic unity, while leaving the country politically divided?

3. Would German representatives from one or both parts of Germany be allowed to appear before the conference?
4. If the ministers approved, would the West German leaders agree to discussions with representatives of the Communist-dominated German People's Congress of the Russian zone?

Russia and the West disagreed fundamentally over the political solution, but progress should be possible on the economic plane. Observers believed that a strictly business agreement for a measure of East-West trade, is attainable.

Monday's opening session will start with a discussion on the agenda to be adopted.

No Mutiny On British Luxury Ship

Valparaiso, May 21.

Flat denials of reports of mutiny and fights on board the British luxury liner Reina de Pacifico (17,702 tons) were made here today when the ship docked from Liverpool.

The denials were issued to offset reports that, when the ship was in central American waters, Chilean students, travelling as third class passengers, had objected to the behaviour of some of the crew towards women passengers and that fights had resulted.

The reports appeared in Chilean newspapers when the liner was in the Pacific on her way to Chile. The students were returning home from Spain.

Officials of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, the owners, stated here today that the whole thing was "a storm in a tea-cup." They denied any police intervention.

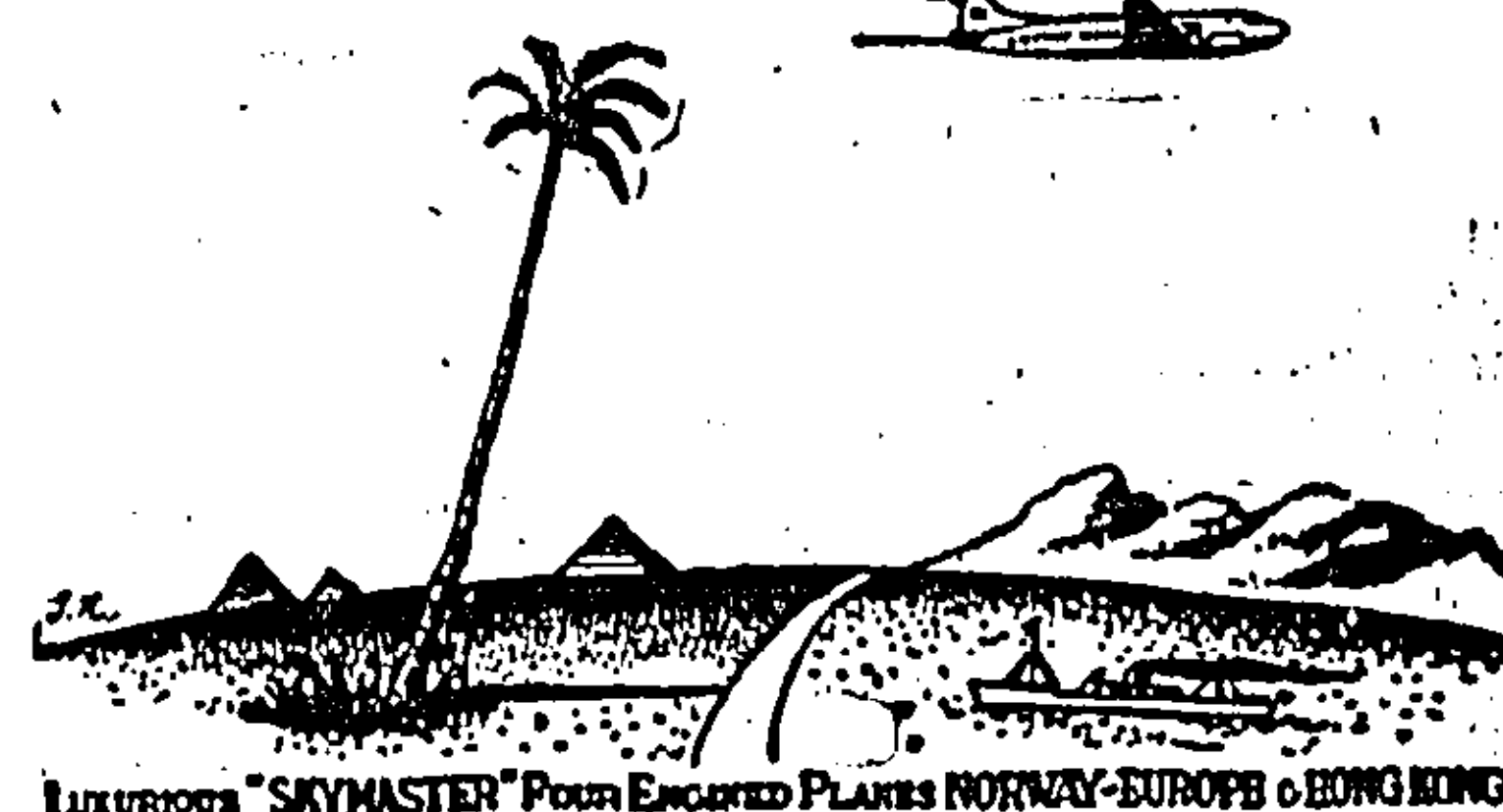
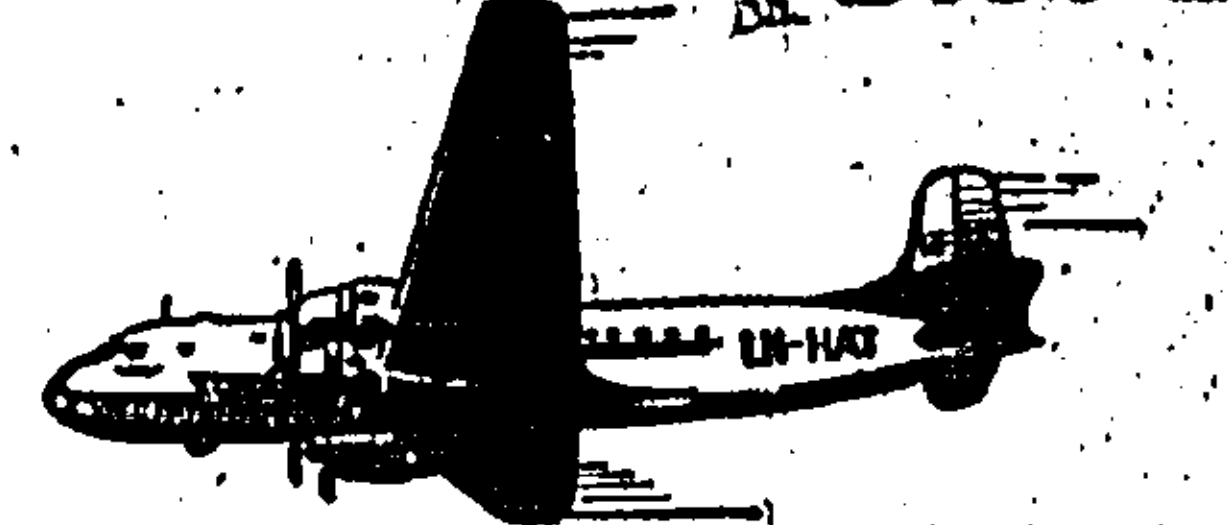
Drunken Sailor

The trouble started when a drunken crew member became rude. This led to a fist fight between a crew member and a student, in which other passengers and students joined.

The ship's officers intervened to re-establish order. Disciplinary action against those responsible for the trouble was being considered.

Passengers landing here confirmed that the Chilean newspaper reports of the incidents had been exaggerated. It was stated that, during the voyage a certain amount of tension rose between passengers and stewards, mainly due to complaints about food.—Reuter.

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16/6	18/6
23/6	25/6
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More Women At UN Would Solve Issues

London, May 21.
Mrs. Ronuka Ray, one of the Indian delegation members to the United Nations' General Assembly, who arrived here today, told Reuter that greater harmony might be achieved among the nations of the world if there were more women delegates at Lake Success.

"I believe that with a greater proportion of women in the General Assembly and in the committees," she said, "there would be a more human approach to world problems."

A member of the Indian Constituent Assembly and Vice-Chairman of the All-India Women's Conference, Mrs. Ray declared, "This is the first General Assembly I have attended. I was struck by the fact that all told there were only four women delegates and two or three alternate delegates among all the 58 nations. I felt how unfortunate this was.

"I am not saying that the nations should send women there just because they are women. But I do contend that women of ability should not be barred because they are women.

"So far as Indian women are concerned, they have been better represented in the General Assembly, on the Human Rights Commission, and on the various world organisations than the women of most other nations.

"The United Nations came into existence full of new ideals and objectives. Unfortunately, its deliberations have been to some extent fettered by the traditions of the older type of diplomacy which still lingers.

"Women are not bound by the legacies of the past. If they were admitted to the Council of the nations in greater numbers, it might help to create an atmosphere more favourable for practising the principles of the Charter.

Fundamental Causes

"The fundamental causes which lead eventually to warfare—economic inequalities between the nations—have to be dealt with by the Economic and Social Council and its allied organisations.

"The Security Council steps in only when wars are approaching. It is in the Economic and Social Council that we should be able to cope with the factors that cause wars. The right approach to these problems will come very often from women."

Speaking of the work done at the adjourned session, Mrs. Ray said that in spite of criticism, the nations had demonstrated that they still had in mind the principles of the Charter.

On the issue of the Indians in South Africa, she said, "The United Nations condemned racial discrimination by a heavy and decisive vote of 47 to one—that one vote being South Africa's.

"In this way, it brought to bear on South Africa that moral pressure of the world which is aligned against her. I do not know what practical result may or may not follow the proposal for a round-table conference between India, Pakistan and South Africa.

"We consider that the Indian resolution—which would have sent a United Nations Committee of Investigation to South Africa—would have been better, for it might have produced immediate results, but it was necessary to get at least a two-thirds majority when the matter came before the Assembly.

"It was a pity that Britain was one of the countries which abstained in the final vote.

"A second great achievement by the United Nations at this session was to stop the attempt to parcel out the former Italian colonies in a way that would have trampled over the wishes of the people most concerned.

"Whether the action the United Nations took will have a permanent result we do not know but it gives us time to re-consider United Nations trusteeship on the basis of the scheme put forward by India which keeps the Security Council out of the arrangement."

Mrs. Ray flies back to India on May 26.—Reuter.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Light Variety of Recent Releases.
1.00 p.m.—Jal Lorenzo at the Piano (Studio).
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—From Foreign Lands.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.01 p.m.—"It's Swingtime" with the Stars of "A Song is Born".
6.30 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.
7.00 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Joan Austen (Studio).
7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).
8.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—Linda Cater Talks on Films (Studio).
8.30 p.m.—"I Like What I Like", Presented by Brenda Parry (Studio).
9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).
9.10 p.m.—"Concerto".
Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major (Mozart), Reinhold Stern of the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
9.40 p.m.—A Play "The Old Man" by Ursula Bloom. Produced by Reg. T. for the Garrison Players (Studio).
10.15 p.m.—New Concerti Orchestra and Frank Forest (Tenor).
10.40 p.m.—Music for Dancing "A La Française".
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News from China.
11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

Bright Lights And Music On Moscow's Caviar Circuit

Moscow, May 22.

The capital of the Soviet Union has a night life in which there are orchestras, girl singers, sword dancers, caviar and champagne.

There are no nightclubs or cabarets in the Western sense, no shed-your-shirt fandangoes, no comedians, no floor shows, no chorus girls, but there are plenty of places where the lights are bright and the music goes round and round until three or four o'clock in the morning.

If a person had the money and a girl and man singer. Many of the time he could start out at 6 p.m. and it would take him until dawn to cover the caviar circuit.

Here are just some of the places and what they have to offer:

Grand Hotel, a large chandeliered dining room with a special dance floor, an eight to 12-piece band and a girl singer. You can eat Kievsky cutlets, chateaubriand, thick beef steaks, ham and eggs and drink 14 different kinds of wine, not to mention vodka, cognac and champagne.

In addition to the main dining room, the Grand has a large cocktail room where a small orchestra plays, where you can buy a full meal or just sandwiches.

You can purchase cocktails tinted every colour in the rainbow, or drink the spirit straight. There is a bar with high stools and a spectacular ceiling featuring many scenes of the city.

Moscow Hotel—a huge restaurant with a 16 to 20-piece band

Roof Garden

In the Summer the Moscow opens a roof garden, seven stories up, where the rosy lights of the stars atop the Kremlin towers mingle with the stars like a ceiling above the place.

The roof usually offers one of the best bands in the city.

Metropole Hotel—one of the biggest dining halls in the capital with a pool in the middle of the floor. In season the pool is filled with sparkling water and tropical fish.

Here is another good band playing all kinds of jazz.

The Metropole also features a sidewalk cafe in the Summer—

time and a coffee shop in the Winter.

National Hotel—a first floor restaurant with a small but lively jazz band and kitchen that offers everything from sturgeon from the Caspian to apple pie with ice cream.

The Argyv—a restaurant featuring Eastern music. The band is composed of Georgians and Armenians playing native instruments. Its chief dish is shashlik and it is good.

At the Argyv you can eat in the main dining room beneath vivid illustrations from Russian folk tales, "The Warrior in the Skin of the Tiger."

And then there are the Aurora—where the food is particularly good and the dance band plays a medley of foxtrots and waltzes.

The Europa—where there is a band and occasionally a gypsy singer.

All these are in the business area of Moscow. Away from the heart of the city are numerous smaller places operating with smaller bands and on a smaller scale.

One of the biggest and most spectacular cocktail emporiums is in Gorky street. It is called simple "The Koktail Kai"; it too has a band and scores of mixed drinks.

And farther up Gorky street is a place featuring drinks, mixed and straight, and known simply as: "Bar"—Associated Press.

POP


The sad eye



1. A man with a sad eye looks in a mirror.
2. He looks at a woman who is looking at him.
3. He looks at a woman who is looking at him.
4. He looks at a woman who is looking at him.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



1. Slowly, the curtain of the covered dais opens.
2. The kneeling crowd stares gasps, then shudders.
3. Our queen, ruler of the jungle, she who cannot be named!
4. So that--is queen E---?!

RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



1. Sorry, Mr. Beaumont... the clipper left fifteen minutes ago.
2. Can you charter me a plane and arrange clearance? I don't care what it costs!
3. I'll see what can be done, sir...
4. Next week--queen EBONY in person!

JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



1. Member, kids, dinner will be on at 7 o'clock... go don't be late!
2. Who cares about food? We're going to find Daddy! See you, Fern!
3. You shouldn't talk back like that to your mom, Jackie.
4. Where's my mom? She's not at home!
5. What's that? That is...
6. Well, this is a surprise, George!
7. So it is for me, Jane! I'd no idea your legacy was so vast!
8. That's just why I need your help and advice, George—it's quite embarrassing for a girl...

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SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TASMAN"	25th May	
"TITJALENGKA"	9th June	26th May
"TIISADANE"	23rd June	9th June

AMOY and MANILA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TITJALENGKA"	27th May	6th June
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SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	27th May	
"VAN HEUTSZ"	10th June	1st June

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"STRAAT SOENDA"	26th May	In port
"TEGELBERG"	23rd June	7th June
"TIJIKAMPEK"	18th July	
"RUYS"	10th Aug	10th July

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SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"MOLENKERK"	End May	
"MEERKERK"	End June	Early June
"AMSTELDIJK"	End July	Early July
"RIJNKERK"	End Aug.	Early Aug.

SHANGHAI and JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"MOLENKERK"	End May	
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

In My Log

"Life in the raw"—this has become a catch word along the Praya among certain ellques. They say that the Waterfront has been infested with wretched beings for years, and they assert it's history.

(Then isn't it all the more reason that regular attention should be drawn towards such state of existence in the Colony to bolster the authorities' concern to elevate their wretchedness? It just goes to bare further that much-discussed Hong Kong apathy).

They might as well know it... It's just "spring cleaning" about the flag bedecked Changtse last Wednesday.

(Who was it that muttered something about birthdays?)

Sugar for this, sugar for that, sugar for everything. Yes, those aboard the ss. Nan Shan could very well afford it. The Chinese freighter arrived here last week with 2,000 tons of white sugar.

I don't know—refugees reply resignedly when asked how they're going to carry on in the Colony.

Hundreds through hotel lobbies, boarding houses and travel service offices—all clamouring for accommodation.

Local firms have been besieged by "veterans" and many have received a deluge of applications. (But Hong Kong employers have their sentiments).

Employment is not so easy to procure. The cost of living is rising rapidly.

It is gradually dawning on many of the arrivals that it's just out of the frying pan into the fire.

This may be an old story to others, but it was first experience to us, and food for thought.

It was an unusually dull day and there we were at 5.30 p.m. last Tuesday sweltering away on the road outside the Star Ferry Hong Kong Pier, waiting for a launch.

To us the traffic jam, crowd disorder and angry policemen seemed to be out of place.

But then the solution is so simple—just have more launches and piers, or cut off East-bound traffic between Blake's Pier and Queen's Pier during rush hours and let it filter through Pedder Street into Chater or Des Voeux Roads.

the way, we reached the other side at 6.20 p.m.)

"To play safe rather than risk being tied up by CIO longshoremen-picket-lines," the President Cleveland circled outside the strike-bound port of Honolulu while debarking 40 passengers by tug boat.

A total of 170 bound for Japan, Hong Kong and Manila, boarded the APL liner by tug boat.

Through passengers, who arrived here last week-end, expressed disappointment at losing a day ashore on the island paradise. "But a troupe of native dancers came aboard and entertained the passengers royally," an officer said.

Ship's personnel, who are in the know, asserted that had the ship anchored there "someone might declare she was technically in port," which might lead to the APL liner being strike-bound too.

The President Cleveland leaves today.

American shipping circles celebrated National Maritime Day yesterday.

This observance was first proclaimed in 1935 in commemoration of the departure of the ss. Savannah, on May 22, 1819, on the first successful trans-Atlantic voyage under steam propulsion.

The American President Line saw the keel-laying of the last of its trio of newest V-2000 passenger liners, which was started last week in conjunction with the observance of NMD.

She is the President Hayes. The first of these round-the-world de luxe APL liners, is the President Jackson, whose keel was laid on March 28. Her construction began America's post-war passenger liner rehabilitation.

The second is the President Adams (April 27).

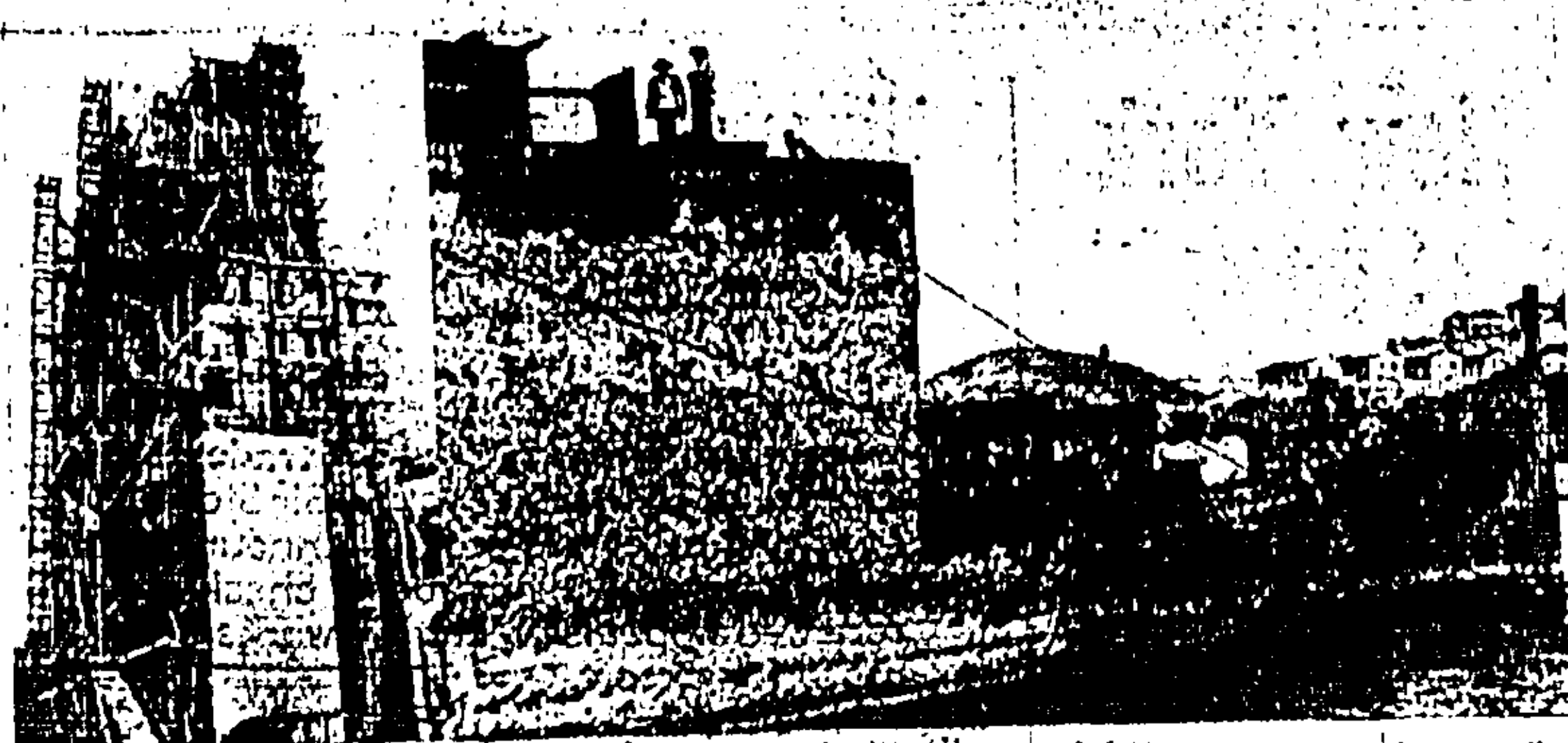
An innovation in post-war ship construction is the air-conditioned system which serves the vessel from stem to stern.

The liners, estimated to cost more than US\$35,000,000, will give the American Merchant Marine three of the most modern instruments of national defence.

Each could be readily converted into a potential troop transport capable of carrying more than 3,000 troops. Each can comfortably accommodate 229 passengers and provide for more than half a million cubic feet of cargo space.

All are due for delivery late next year.

They are part of the extensive expansion programme of the APL, relative to which, Mr. George Killam, APL President, is now on an Orient inspection tour to study Orient operations.



Steel plates, stripped from the derailed ship (right) are manufactured locally into mild steel bars according to the "British Standard Specifications" which are used in the construction of many new buildings in the Colony. On left is the new Telephone Building (Kowloon) which uses the local product. ("China Mail" Photo).

FROM SHIPS INTO HOUSES

Bombard, scuttled or typhoon-wrecked, ships that have once been the pride of the Seven Seas are still contributing towards the Colony's post-war rehabilitation.

From the wrecks in the Harbour, a new industry was born shortly after the Liberation, and today locally-manufactured mild steel bars have considerably helped in the Colony's housing programme—some of the new large modern buildings exclusively used them.

To carry on, disused craft have been towed into local waters from Shanghai and the Philippines when the local stocks dwindled with the cleaning up of the Harbour.

Today more than 20 "ghost ships" cluster at Tolo Harbour awaiting their fate—to be scrapped or reconditioned. At the "Scrap Dump" at Lai-chikok, there are several ships undergoing scrapping now for the Chiap Hua Manufactory, the Colony's largest and pioneer in this infant industry.

If those at Tolo Harbour are led to the scrap heap, there will be more than 50,000 tons of steel to help in the housing rehabilitation.

The Chiap Hua's "Scrap Dump" has about 20,000 net tons of steel, from which about 15,000 tons of mild steel bars can be produced.

Since its inauguration in the middle of 1947, the manufactory has produced approximately 25,000 tons of mild steel bars, virtually all were consumed locally.

Only 20 per cent has been exported to Bangkok and the Philippines.

Production Greater

Production has increased considerably, as can be seen from the monthly averages given by the Chiap Hua Manufactory: latter half of 1947—650 tons; 1948—1,200 tons; 1949 (January to April)—2,000 tons.

Since 1948, three small rolling steel bar factories have begun operation. Their total output together, however, is still very low.

Trained personnel had to be imported from Shanghai, and the Chiap Hua started with 120 experts in rolling the mild steel

struction began America's post-war passenger liner rehabilitation.

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Who's Who

By August the Marine Department will lose one of its popular "AMOS" (Assistant Marine Officers), who is retiring after 25 years of exemplary service.

He is Mr. M.L.C. da Lourenco, AMO of the Licensing Office, who sails for Gon to join his family very soon.

Born in the Portuguese Colony, and educated in Bombay, Mr. Lourenco came out to China serving as third officer aboard the ss. Chang Wah. After six months along the China Coast, he went to Macao to sit his examinations. He then became chief officer of the ss. Tai Tak, plying between Saigon and Shanghai, calling at Amoy and Swatow.

After a few years' service, he decided to seek employment ashore and in 1926 he joined the Hong Kong Government, serving



MR. M. L. C. da LOURENCO

first in the General Post Office. Later he was transferred to the Harbour Department in 1927, where he served as Officer-in-charge of the licensing stations at Shaukiwan, Cheung Chau Island and Aberdeen.

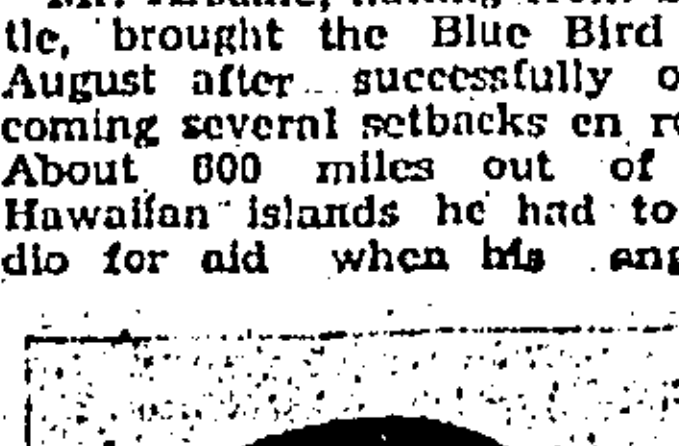
The genial, Goanese is a well-read and well-informed personality. Despite his reticence, Mr. Lourenco maintains close relationship with his many friends, who have known him to be "a jolly good old fellow."

His eldest son is a lawyer, practising in India.

Mr. Albert van Arsdale, master of the converted American sub-chaser Blue Bird, left by PAA last week-end for Home to hunt, fish and relax.

The former UNRRA man arrived here last week from Saigon, where the 127-ton fast freighter was recently sold to the French Customs after a 12-week operation in the Gulf of Siam ferrying rice and tea to the Straits.

Mr. Arsdale, hailing from Seattle, brought the Blue Bird last August after successfully overcoming several setbacks en route. About 800 miles out of the Hawaiian Islands he had to radio for aid when his engines



MR. ALBERT VAN ARSDALE

failed and the Blue Bird drifted for 24 hours.

When he was nearly 180 miles from the Colony, the fuel went short and the craft had to anchor near the Pratas Reef for four days in heavy winds.

The Blue Bird made two successful trips from here to North Korean waters to deliver cargo with the Korean Reds.

Mr. Arsdale had spent eight years in China and had made several trips on UNRRA fishing boats between the North West and China.

"I'm going to have a real holiday in the States. Perhaps, when I'm tired of it all, I may come back to China and see what's doing," Mr. Arsdale said before he flew off from Kaitak last Saturday.



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"PIONEER DALE"	May 24
"PIONEER LAND"	May 23
"PIONEER WAVE"	June 16

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via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL	
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"BENVRACKIE"	do	2nd half June.
"BENLAWERS"	do	End June.

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SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	25th May.
"BENVENUE"	do	28th May.
"BENLAWERS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, & Leith.	1st half July.
"BENRINNES"	Liverpool, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	25th May.
"BENARTY"	do	2nd half June.
"BENVRACKIE"	Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	1st half July.

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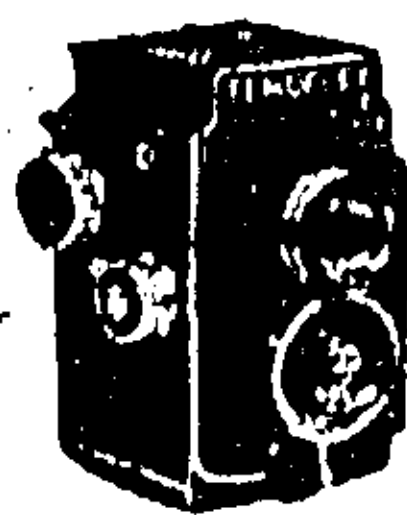
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"JULIA LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	May 28	May 30	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"LIGHTNING"	San Francisco	June 14	June 16	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"FLYING DRAGON"	San Francisco	June 21	June 23	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"GREAT REPUBLIC"	San Francisco	July 5	July 7	San Francisco & Los Angeles.

† Full Particulars Apply to General Agents UNITED STATES LINES CO., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 31251.



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COMBINED CHINESE WIN CHARITY MATCH, 7-1

Another Good Year For Kramer

London, May 22.
Jack Kramer, United States lawn tennis ace who says he has earned more than £25,000 since turning professional nearly two years ago, looks set to pick up an easy £500 in London.

Big "Jake," along with the three other members of his world travelling tennis "circus," Australian Dinny Pails, American Bobby Riggs and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, have all entered for the "world" professional tennis championships to be staged by Wembley Stadium on May 30-June 4.

Winner of the singles will net £500, and the winning doubles pair will collect £400 between them.

Don Budge, twice pre-war Wimbledon singles champion, has cabled from America that he hopes to participate. A final between Budge and Kramer would ensure the promoters a financial success.

Red headed Budge, now 33, Wimbledon Winner in 1937 and 1938, could concede Kramer five years if they met, but the "veteran" would get a lot of betting support from British fans, many of whom contend he was the best American net star ever to win at Wimbledon.

British professionals Dan Baskell and Dan Pearce, France's Jean Etienne and Jean Vincent, Belgium's Roger Simon, Sweden's Hans Schroder, and Egypt's Mohammed Ali and Mohammed Foad have all been named as probable entrants for Wembley's first post-war "world" pro-tennis championships.—Associated Press.

Paris Tennis Tourney

Paris, May 21.
The Americans, Ricardo Gonzalez, Frankie Parker and Budge Patty, today all scored straight sets victories in the third round of the French tennis championships.

Gonzales, United States champion, defeated R. Dubuc (France) 6-6, 6-2, 9-7, but had to fight all the way.

Parker, who was seeded No. 1, easily beat B. Berthel (France) 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, while Patty beat A. Van Meegeren (Holland) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In the fourth round, Gonzales will meet Torsten Johansson.

F. Ampon, Philippines, also entered the fourth round by beating P. Chatrier (France) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Among others to reach the last 16 are Lennart Bergelin, Gianni Cuculli and Eric Sturgess.—Reuter.

Combined Chinese 7—The Rest 1

In a hard fought charity soccer game at Sookun-poo yesterday, Combined Chinese beat the Rest of the Colony by seven goals to one to win the "Yangtse Cup" presented by Steele, Coulson and Company Limited through H. Ruttonjee & Son Limited.

The match, which was played in aid of dependants of those who were killed on board HM Ships during the Yangtse shelling, provided a fitting climax to the local soccer season.

On conclusion of the game, the Cup was presented by Lady Grantham, wife of the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, to Hau Yung-sang, Captain of the Combined Chinese.

After the Cup had been presented, lucky purchasers of Raffle Tickets sold during the game also received their prizes from Lady Grantham.

Before the start of the game and during the interval, selections were rendered by the Royal Marine Band of HMS London, by kind permission of Captain P. G. L. Canalet, DSO, DSC.

The Rest of the Colony put up a great fight and although defeated by a wide margin, were not in the least disgraced.

The Rest owed their defeat mainly to a lack of cohesion between the players. Although excellent individually, they never worked together as a team.

Leek played a creditable game between the sticks and had no chance with any of the shots which went past him.

Rocha and Hughes proved themselves to be a sound pair of backs whose first time tackling upset many dangerous moves by the Chinese forwards.

In the Rest intermediate line, Craighead and Castilho played an outstanding game. Weatherall, although a tireless worker, failed to display his earlier season brilliance.

Locks Support

Higgs, as leader of the Rest attack, showed plenty of enterprise, but lacked support. Weatherall and Mullin also showed up well individually but would have done better if they had distributed the ball more often.

West and Marsden, the two wingers, were always a source of danger when in possession but were never given many chances to prove their worth.

The Chinese owed their success to excellent teamwork and understanding. Their defence was safe as the Rest of the Colony played a real capital game and delighting the Chinese spectators with his powerful first-time clearances.

The Chinese intermediate line co-ordinated with the full backs and forwards in grand style.

Tang Yee-kit, leader of the Chinese forwards, was as nippy as ever and together with other members of the forward line, was a continual source of worry to the Rest defence.

Both Rocha and Castilho were injured during the game and had to leave the field for attention. Rocha's injury was somewhat serious, but he pluckily returned and continued to play till the end, although it was obvious that he was suffering great pain.

The game started off sensationally, with the Rest taking the lead shortly after the kick-off.

The ball was sent to West, who raced down the right and then flashed across a beautiful centre which was met by Marsden, who netted with a powerful first-time which left Yu Yiu-lak standing.

This early reverse gave the Chinese the tonic they needed and spectators were treated to a series of exciting football as the Chinese stormed the Rest goal in a desperate attempt to obtain the equalizer.

Efforts Rewarded

Their efforts were eventually rewarded when a passing shot by Chang Kien-hoi struck the upright and rebounded into play to be met by Lee Tai-fai, who immediately placed the ball past Leek, who was still on the ground.

Lee Tai-fai almost scored again when he broke through the Rest defence, but Leek saved well.

Tong Kwong-sun came into the picture with a fine run down the right. His centre was gathered by Lee Tai-fai who sent in a fast drive which Leek again saved in fine style.

At this stage, the Chinese completely overran the Rest and shots were being sent in from all directions.

Lee Tai-fai again came near with a terrific drive which struck the crossbar with Leek well beaten. The ball rebounded into play, however, and was rapidly transferred to the Chinese end of the field.

The Chinese obtained their second shortly after Rocha had left the field after being injured.

During a goalmouth melee, Tang Kwong-sun succeeded in extricating the ball and passing it into the goalmouth. Tang Yee-kit in a brilliant sweeping movement, placed the ball well out of Leek's reach to place the Chinese in the lead.

The Chinese eased up after this goal and the Rest attack was seen to better advantage, but was unable to score.

Shortly before the interval, Wong King-chung placed the Chinese further ahead when he netted from outside the penalty area with a fast rising shot to the far corner of the net, the effort catching Leek, who expected him to pass, on the wrong foot.

At half time, the Chinese were leading by three goals to one.

After the breather, the Rest started off in determined fashion but their forwards did everything but get the ball into the net.

Settle Down

The Chinese gradually settled down and delighted spectators with their neat passing of the ball.

The Rest tried hard to penetrate the Chinese defence, but could do nothing, the Chinese defenders covering each other in brilliant fashion.

An accurately placed centre by Wong King-chung saw the Chinese increase their lead, Lee Tai-fai again crashing the ball past Leek.

Play continued at a fast and interesting pace, with the Chinese always the more dangerous when on the move.

Tang Yee-kit gave the Chinese their fifth goal when he grasped a pass by Wong King-chung with both hands and sent the ball to the back of the net.

In an almost identical movement shortly afterwards, Tang Yee-kit again scored, to complete his "hat-trick."

The last goal of the match came from Lee Tai-fai, who also completed the "hat-trick" with a neat drive after collecting the ball as it rebounded from the crossbar.

The Rest were by no means discouraged by the number of goals being scored against them, but continued to fight doggedly right up till the final whistle.

Combined Chinese Yu Yiu-lak, (Captain), Chang Kien-hoi, (Goalkeeper), (SCAA), Cheung Shu-ling, (SCAA), Tang Yung, (Hing-yuk), (KMB), Tang Kwong-sun, (KMB), Lee Tai-fai, (KMB), and Wong King-chung, (KMB).

Rest: The Colony: Leek, Rocha, (St. Joseph's), Hughes, Weatherall, Craighead, (Army), Castilho, (St. Joseph's), West, (Army), Mullin, (Club), and Marsden, (Army).

Ng Fook-yuen Cops Honours At Meet

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Ng Fook-yuen, South China Athletic Association's most brilliant track star, came through with renewed honours in the finals of the Colony Open Track and Field Championships at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Running in his best form yet seen, Ng clocked 23 seconds flat in the 200 metres, then swept his oppositions aside in the 400 metres with a 52.4 seconds effort—times which the Colony has not recorded for at least the past 20 years.

He climaxed the day of sports with another thrilling effort in the 1,600 relay.

Competition on the field was keen and a number of good times and distances were returned. What spoiled an otherwise very successful day was the poor organisation of the occasion.

Fay King-yin, another South China star sprinted through to win the 100 metres in 11.6 seconds, which is nothing exceptional in a day of champions.

The surprise of this race however, was Peter McRae being beaten to third place by the St. Joseph's dark horse, Gus Pereira who finished a fifth of a second behind Fay.

Places In 200

Pereira also placed in the 200 metres but this time McRae edged him out for second place, both athletes bowing out to Ng Yuen-fook who came through ahead in 23 flat.

The 400 metres saw Ng again in his characteristic fast pace with which none in the field could keep up.

Aggleton of King George V School tried matching strides with Ng for a while (being actually forced to it by the champion) but without much effect. The schoolboy was edged out of his second place by St. Joseph's Denis Colloco who ran a better race.

Aggleton of the Army was again undefeated in the 800 metres, finishing in 2 minutes 12.6 seconds after a close challenge by South China's Lai Chow-kit and Wong Chai-lam, the Chinese Olympic long distance competitor.

King George V School gave an impressive display in the 400 metres relay.

Blenkinsop ran an excellent first leg to give the school some five yards lead. Turner kept this up for Aggleton who ran three.

Against Pau King-yin however, Aggleton could not keep up, passing the baton to McRae just before Pau exchanged with Ng Yuen-fook.

Ng and McRae fought it out but the Chinese overtook the schoolboy near to the finish.

Victory In 1,000

South China's victory in the 1,000 metres relay was all to Ng Yuen-fook's credit again.

St. Joseph's this time, was the threat. Braga ran in first on the first leg giving his school about 10 yards lead.

If he kept this lead and increased it slightly before handing the baton over to Nuno Xavier who sustained the lead admirably, South China was all this time trailing.

Then came the final leg with Denis Colloco (placed second in the 400 metres earlier) running against Ng Yuen-fook.

Colloco sprinted through, leading ahead of Ng who was going at his fast 200 metres pace.

The St. Joseph's boy however, hugged to his lead as the whole stadium shrieked with excitement.

Then slowly Ng came from behind, gaining upon every stride. Colloco kept the race open until after the final bend when, with some 15 yards to the finish, the South China man passed him to finish ahead by two yards.

BRITT TO RIDE BROWN RIVER

Newmarket, England, May 22.

Australian jockey Edgar Britt will ride American banker, William Woodward's English Derby horse, Brown River, in the June 4 classic, trainer Captain Cecil Boyd Rochfort announced yesterday.

Mr. Woodward also has Lone Eagle in the Derby and, if he decides to run the colt, King George's jockey, Harry Carr, will have the mount.—Associated Press.

WHITE WINS

London, May 21.

Duncan White the hurdler from Cayton, who finished second in the Olympic 400 metres gained another triumph today to add to his 400 yards record yesterday.

Today he won the 120 yards hurdle of the Universal Athletics Union by covering the distance in 15.8 seconds.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL BEAT INDIA IN HOCKEY ENCOUNTER

Portugal beat India by two goals to nil in the Colony International Hockey Final at the Army Ground, Sookunpoo, yesterday. After holding the Portuguese favourites to a goalless score for the first 34 minutes of play, India gave way to the more systematic onslaughts of the champions.

Both sides had equal shares of a game, which, though interesting, tended to be more on the rough side. Frayed tempers during the second half are responsible for a chorus of "Shut-up" that could be heard all over the ground, and the number of attempts on both sides of swinging sticks and directing the ball on their opponents.

The Portuguese team began with their usual aggressiveness, pinning the Indians to their 25 yards area, but their forwards could make no headway against the sterling defence of the Indians.

Man Singh, the Indian right back, presented the greatest stumbling block, when time and again he came to the rescue of his side when only the goalkeeper was in front of the ball.

Neat Short Passes

The Portuguese forwards found the robust first-time tackling of the Indians a perfect answer to their neat short passes.

Play then swung from end to end, with both defences capably dealing with their attacking forward line. On the Indian side, Baghat Singh, playing at left half played a grand game not only on the defence but also in initiating some fine passes which were not utilised.

The Portuguese defence, conspicuous among whom were Reed, their centre half and A.L. Nery, right back, were a shade better in their distribution of the ball and in feeding their forward line.

Portugal scored their first goal just one minute before the interval. Receiving a short corner, Reed sent a beautiful flick to the near corner of the goal mouth which the Indian goalkeeper managed to stop with his hands.

Following up, P. Rull, Portugal's inside left, took the ball on the bounce and slammed it into the net.

The second goal of the morning came from a penalty bully in the 15th minute of the second half. Receiving a pass from the left, P. Rull was on the verge of flicking the ball into the goal when he was brought down by Man Singh. C. Gutierrez took the penalty bully and made no mistake with it.

Portugal's A. Barrett, A.L. Nery, J. Goncalves, R.A. Marques, W.A. Reed, A. Alves, P. Yvanovitch, A. Carque, C. Gutierrez, P. Rull and H. Xavier.

India: Mahan Singh, Man Singh, M.B. Grewal, Darbara Singh, M.H. Hassan (Captain), Baghat Singh, Jagjit Singh, U.S. Dillon, N. Singh, M. Nam and J.D. Grewal.

The former Indian champion sprinter, combining Operations' game, who started at 100 to 9, ran an excellent race, leading for most of the way but he just failed to last out the seventh furlong and finished fifth.—Reuter.

CCC Beat Recreio At Lawn Bowls

Playing a consistently good game all through, Craighengower CC boat Club de Recreio "A", last year's champions, at King's Park yesterday by 16 shots—the final score being 73 shots to 57—in a first division lawn bowls league match.

The visitors were successful on all links and came away with the maximum five points. Some excellent bowling was seen and the majority of players that took part put up a grand exhibition.

The more consistent bowling of the visitors just about gave them the victory.

Veteran of many an important game, U.M. Omar once again revealed some of his best form and time and again extricated his rink from some awkward positions with his uncanny manipulating of the woods.

Another veteran bowler, B.W. Bradbury, skipped his rink to a grand victory over Noronha's rink. Bradbury played the game of his life and was ably supported by his front men.

C.E. Marques, playing No. 3 for Noronha, was in fine fettle while Pereira as lead was good. Noronha had bad luck with some of his shots.

Joe Landolt and his men beat Johnny Ribeiro's rink by four shots, thanks to a seven on the fifth head. The visitors played well to a man with Landolt and Omar the mainstay in the rink.

Bernardo Marques was very consistent all through while C. Pereira was deadly at times. Ribeiro played a good game and had bad luck on a few occasions.

Four Interporters

U.M. Omar and his men were drawn against four interporters and won by six shots. R.F. da Luz was good all through, while J.A. da Luz did well as lead and had the better of Razack.

At the tea interval Omar and Souza had each scored 12 shots and Bradbury and Noronha were 10 apiece. Landolt was five shots up against Ribeiro.

The score between Omar and Souza on the 16th head was 10 all. Thereafter Omar, by some steady bowling, beat their opponents by six shots.

Bradbury was down six shots after three heads but on the next two heads took the lead with a four and a six. By the end of the 16th head the score was 21 to 16.

Recreio "A"	CCC
J.H. Xavier	J.H. Xavier
B.P.P. Marques	G.A. Souza
C.E. Pereira	A.M. Omar
J.F.V. Ribeiro	J.A. Landolt
(Skip)	(Skip)
A.P. Pereira	L.C.R. Souza
C.E. Marques	J.W. Leonard
F.V.V. Ribeiro	A.K. Costa
J.E. Noronha	B.W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
J.A. da Luz	A.A. Razack
P.F. da Luz	P.F. da Luz
R.F. da Luz	X.M. Omar
A.M. Souza	U.M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	73

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 3

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Referees' Meeting

A meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association Referees' Sub-Committee will be held at Messrs. Lo & Lo Office Alexandra Building, on Friday, May 27 at 6 p.m.

AGENDA

1. To consider the Referees' action in cancelling the 1st Division League match Kwong Wah vs. Club on April 30.
2. To consider the Referees' report for failing to turn out at 2nd Division League match KMB and Navy on May 7.
3. An extra meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association Council will be held at Messrs. Lo & Lo Office, Alexandra Building, on Friday, 27, at 8.15 p.m. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

AGENDA

To consider South China Athletic Association's application to South Sea Tour.

WHO WON THE CASH SWEEP?

The vernacular Kung Shung Evening Post reported last night that the lucky man who won first prize in the recent Cash Sweep is a prominent merchant from Shanghai.

The holder of ticket number 52274 will collect more than \$500,000 but until late last night no definite report regarding this was available.

The Kung Shung Evening Post attributed the source of the report from a friend of the lucky Shanghai merchant.

BRUSSELS RACE

Brussels, May 21.
Count Luigi Villorini, the Italian motor racing driver, today won the Brussels Grand Prix in his Ferrari, covering 64 laps of 4.7 kilometres course in two hours 37.0 seconds at an average speed of 112.283 kilometres per hour.—Reuter.

BRIDGE GAME

London, May 21.
The English bridge team went further ahead today in its two-day match with four leading Americans at Crookford's the card club in London's West End.

After the afternoon session, when 66 of the 90 hands had been played, the English players were leading by 2,150 points.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Whitsun Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 4th and MONDAY, 6th JUNE 1949.

On the First Day, Saturday, 4th June, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the Second Day, Monday, 6th June, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12 noon. The Tiffin interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

Through Numbers (22 Races—\$4.00) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 332, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges, admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of the Member, such Member, to be responsible for all debts etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11 a.m. the First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's office will close at 11.45 a.m. the First Day and at 10 a.m. on the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 2718).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSSES

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are required to distribute these with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

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D. L. Prophet,
Atty. Secretary.

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